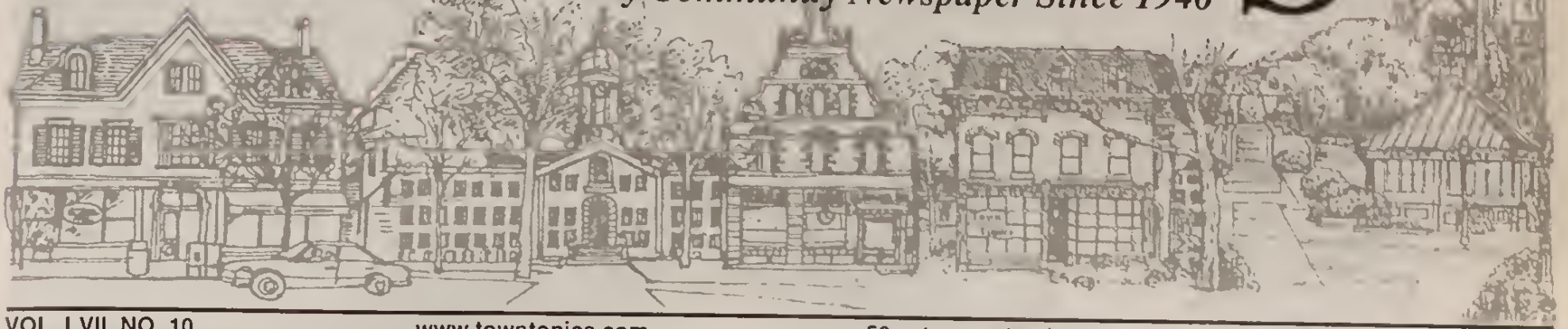


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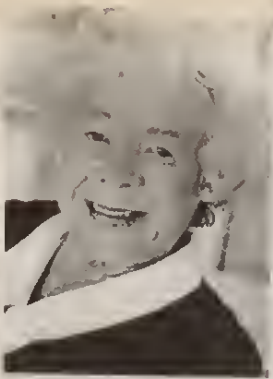
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Fate of Crosstown 62 Still Undetermined After Bid Rejection

While municipal officials have expressed a desire to continue Crosstown 62, the popular low-cost transportation service for certain Princeton seniors, beyond its June 1 contract expiration date, the most recent round of bids did not produce a responsive offer.

On Monday night, as part of its consent agenda, Princeton Township Committee unanimously rejected the bids that had been received by the Human Services Department, which oversees the operation of Crosstown 62.

Last Tuesday, bids from two Trenton-based transportation companies were opened: Stout's Charter Service submitted a low bid of \$28,595 for a seven-month period; and Star Transportation Corp. submitted a bid of \$60,584.

Although Township attorneys reviewed the bids and determined both were in compliance with the law, the Human Services Department decided not to make a recommendation to Township Committee, which administers the department.

"After further discussion, we determined that the bid did not meet our needs," said Cynthia Mendez, director of the Human Services Department.

The current contract for the service, which provides transportation to seniors who are unable to drive, expires on June 1. According to Ms. Mendez, the contract will go back out to bid on Friday, May 9, and bids will be opened on Monday, May 19.

In the past four years, the service has been operated by Daniel Palumbo, co-owner of Princeton AAA Taxi Service.

However, Mr. Palumbo is mired in a separate dispute with Princeton Borough Council over licenses, and he has cited that dispute as the basis for his decision not to extend his agreement to provide the service.

Despite appeals from the Human Services Department and the Human Services Commission as well as an apology from a Borough Council member, Mr. Palumbo has not expressed interest in continuing to offer his services.

Continued on Page 24

Arts Council, Neighbors Take Concerns to Planning Board

In hopes of swapping its cramped and dingy interior for a modern, airy performance and studio space, the Arts Council of Princeton presented the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Thursday with a scaled-down version of its renovation and expansion plans.

The non-binding concept review, which allows would-be applicants to get feedback from the Planning Board and the public prior to submitting a formal application, was the latest step in the Arts Council's long-term effort to improve its facilities at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. A plan submitted to the Planning Board in 2000 was rejected by a one-vote margin, with planners citing worries about traffic and parking, and the need to listen more closely to the concerns of the neighbors.

Whether the Arts Council has listened sufficiently to the neighbors in the intervening three years is a matter of contention. The non-profit organization says numerous meetings with neighbors have been held, and noted architectural firm Michael Graves and

Associates has revised its expansion plans to eliminate a 200-seat theater, reduce lot coverage, and retain nine of the existing parking spaces.

The amended expansion plan would more than double the area of the building, but Arts Council representatives say much of the new space will be devoted to adding restrooms and making the building handicapped-accessible, changes required to make it compliant with Borough code and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Nevertheless, critics say the

expanded building would be too large for the site and would exacerbate existing traffic and parking problems.

"We've had meetings and have not been heard," Hendricks Davis, a John Street resident and former Planning Board member, told the Planning Board. Mr. Davis objected to the scale of the proposed expansion and the reduction of neighborhood open space.

"How would you know when the neighbors have been consulted enough?" asked Planning Board

Continued on Page 20

Princeton Citizens' Group Files an Appeal Of Court Ruling Upholding Redevelopment

Concerned Citizens of Princeton has filed an appeal of Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg's March 31 decision allowing Princeton Borough to continue its development of the Park and Shop and Spring Street lots.

Joining Concerned Citizens as plaintiffs are James Firestone, Herbert Hobler, Henry Landau, Mark J. Leuchten, Richard Strazza, and Herbert Tuchman.

Filed by Princeton attorneys R. William Potter and Robert B. Zagoria, the notice of appeal alleges that the court failed to follow established procedure, failed to employ a consistent procedure for fact-finding, and denied the plaintiffs due process of law.

It also claims that the Borough consultant's report does not provide substantial or credible evidence that

Continued on Page 28

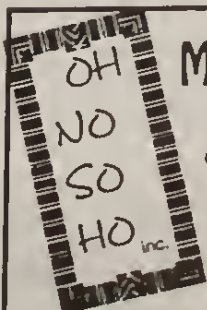


COMING OUT ON TOP: Princeton Public Library Director Leslie Burger and Assistant Director Eric Greenfeldt stand on the beam, signed by library supporters, used to ceremonially "top-off" the steel frame of the new library on Friday. The \$18 million building at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets is expected to be completed by mid-March 2004.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Three Authors Will Appear As Part of U-Store Series

Three authors in genres as varied as fiction, travel, and what might be called semi-fiction, will make appearances at the U-Store this month to discuss their works.

Star-Ledger Senior Editor Mark Di Iorio has written a travel book about the seldom-explored secondary roads of New Jersey. He will appear on Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p.m., to discuss *Backroads, New Jersey: Driving at the Speed of Life*, which leads readers away from the state's congested interstates to inter-country or 500 series roads, which are an almost 7,000-mile network of mostly two-lane highways. These, he says, are never the most direct way to get anywhere, but they can be a pleasure to drive and a way to see New Jersey life as it's lived by New Jerseyans.

Princeton Mathematics Professor Jordan Ellenberg has written a debut novel about academia, called *The Grasshopper King*. Prof. Ellenberg, who was a teenage math prodigy, says his book began as a short story while earning his undergraduate degree at Harvard.

The book is set at Chandler State University in the western United States, where Stanley Higgs, a professor of the

small-town college, has popularized the very bad poetry of an Eastern European hero. Reluctant student Samuel Grapearbor becomes ensnared in Higgs' oddball life, and what follows is a literary romp. Prof. Ellenberg reads from his book at the U-Store on Thursday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

Former Princeton faculty member John L. Casti has written a fictionalized account of the institute for Advanced Study during the heady period of the late 1940s. The book,

The One True Platonic Heaven, invites readers to eavesdrop on feasible conversations of Albert Einstein, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Freeman Dyson, T.S. Eliot, and others, as they all discuss one of the great conundrums in science: Does nature hold deep secrets that can never be solved by science? Mr. Casti appears at the U-Store on Wednesday, May 14, at 7 p.m.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

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New Programs Scheduled At Senior Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will offer five new programs beginning in the month of May. They will include stress management, fitness, and games.

"Caring for You, Caring for Me," a five-week education and support program for caregivers, begins Thursday, May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Facilitated by Susan Hoskins, the program will focus on methods and resources available to cope with stresses and strains of being a caregiver. There is a fee of \$10, registration is required, and it is open to the community. Light refreshments will be provided.

On Monday, May 12, strength training classes for seniors will begin. They will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Center from 1 to 2 p.m. by a certified personal trainer, Nancy Alexander. The program is open to all and costs \$30 for six weeks for Princeton residents and \$42 for non-residents. Class is limited.

Nancy Arnold, of the Towpath Strolling Club, will guide a free 45-minute nature walk for seniors on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m., starting Tuesday, May 13. Registration is necessary. Participants should meet at parking lot on Washington Road and the Towpath entrance. There will be no walks on rainy days.

On Thursdays at 2 p.m., seniors are invited to the newly renovated Suzanne Patterson Center for tea and cookies. There is no fee.

At the Suzanne Patterson Center, game afternoon is scheduled for Tuesdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. There will be scrabble, checkers, chess, and bridge.

To join in on a game or to register for classes call (609) 924-7108.

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CINCO DE MAYO: Princeton University's Ballet-Folkloric traditional dance from the Mexican state of Jalisco as part of a presentation at the Arts Council of Princeton on Saturday. Performers are Crystal Davenport-Harris, Mario Ramirez, Kathleen Miguel, Melissa Bermudez, and Juan Jose Gonzalez.

This Year's June Fete to Celebrate 50 Years of a Community

For the 50th year, the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton will host its June Fete in support of the hospital, marking the golden celebration of a community tradition.

This year's June Fete will be hosted on Saturday, June 7 at the Princeton University athletic fields off Washington Road in West Windsor.

Co-chairs Bettie Greber, of Princeton, and Karen Fagard,

of Skillman, recently announced that the proceeds

TOPICS Of the Town

from the fund-raising event will benefit the Breast Health Center at The Medical Center.

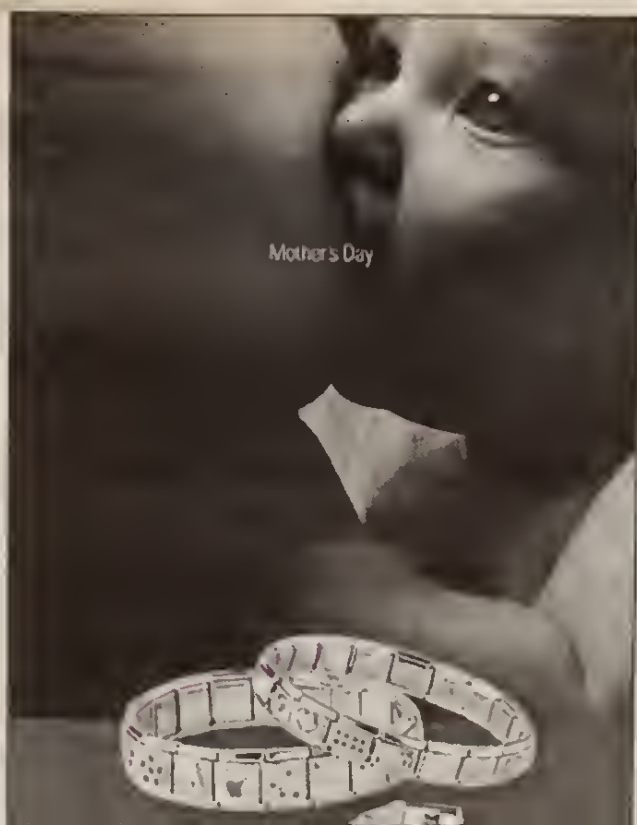
With the theme "A Fair to Remember," this year's event will salute the founding women who began the Fete in 1954 as well as the hard work and dedication of the many volunteers who have made this fund-raiser a successful and popular Princeton tradition.

In Ms. Greber's opinion, the relationship that has developed between The Medical Center and the community as well as the beneficiary of the fund-raising have sustained the June Fete over the years.

"There's a strong commitment on both sides," she said. "Everyone I talk to, when I tell them that I'm co-chairing the Fete, they all think it's wonderful."

Each year, hundreds of volunteers — under the guidance of the 40 chairpersons who plan and direct the Fete and the 30-member Steering Committee — contribute time and energy to bring about the summertime event.

Just as the Princeton community gathers to celebrate the June Fete, so too the



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June Fete

Continued from Preceding Page

Not long afterward, plans were under way for the first Fete to be held on the grounds of the American Boychoir School — then the Columbus Boychoir School — with Mrs. Miller in charge.

The first Fete day in June 1954 was sunny and warm, and approximately 1,800 people attended. The profits from that first day totalled \$9,947.

Jack Wallace, then Mayor of Princeton Township and president of the board of trustees expressed the delight of everyone involved, saying, "You have succeeded in bringing out the whole community."

Throughout the years, the

successful formula from the munity Park, and finally to first June Fete has remained the West Windsor fields on essentially unchanged, though Washington Road.

the Fete has undergone a great deal of growth in terms of size and scope.

The 16 original booths now number nearly 100, housed in 15 large tents that are brought to town a week earlier for use at Princeton University reunions. The services of an architect and a surveyor are now required to plot their arrangement. Numerous electricians, carpenters, and engineers work feverishly to bring shelter, light, and refrigeration to the June Fete.

Another indication of growth and changing needs is the progression of sites, from the Boychoir School, to Palmer Stadium, to various University fields, to Westminster Choir College, to Com-

In recent years, the chairpersons have chosen a theme to symbolize each Fete, and everything from the Fete's publicity and program to the Friday night dance has reflected that theme in its design and description. In the past, the themes have included "The Frontier Fete," "The Whale of a Fete," and "The Spirited Fete."

A Fair to Remember

For this year's theme, "A Fair to Remember," 17 year-old artist Denise Steidel, of West Windsor, has used her talent to create the 50th annual Fete poster featuring the classic June Fete hot air balloon sailing gracefully over the Fete fields with vendors, volunteers, and members of the community mingling below between tents.

Activities of this year's Fete will include the 10K and 5K races at 8 a.m., a one-mile fun run at 9 a.m., a live auction, a flea market, and entertainment.

The day will also include new children's games, pony rides, a petting zoo, the Art Tent, and an expanded Lane of Shops featuring crafts and boutique items. In addition, a Garden Tent will offer demonstrations and lectures by master gardeners, and a special, 1,500-ticket raffle will be held for a 2003 Mercedes-Benz SLK 320 provided by Mercedes-Benz of Princeton.

Leading up to this year's Fete and beginning in May will be "Chairs on Parade," featuring 12 handcrafted ladder-back chairs donated by local artists and celebrities to be displayed around town in restaurants and hotels. They will be up for auction on Friday, June 6 and Saturday, June 7.

Preceding the day-long Fete itself will be "Up, Up and Away: A Golden Celebration - Dinner Dance" on Friday, June 6 at the University's athletic fields. Fete shops, art, and auction previews will be open from 6 to 8 p.m., and the dinner dance will begin at 8 p.m.

For more information about the June Fete, call the Auxiliary office at (609) 497-4192 or visit www.mcp.org.

—David McNutt

Audubon Society To Tour Princeton Institute Woods

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society plans two field trips to the Princeton Institute Woods on Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18, at 8 a.m. The Saturday trip will be led by Mark Witmer, the Sunday trip by Lou Beck.

The Institute Woods near the Institute for Advanced Study is an excellent place to observe spring bird migrations of warblers and other songbirds.

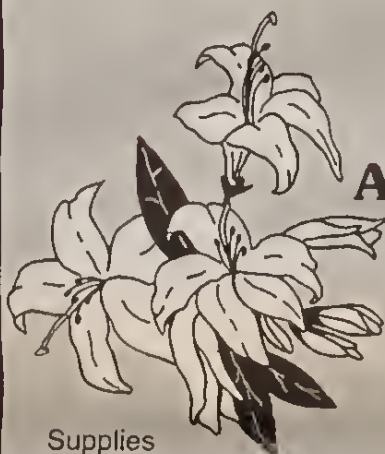
The Washington Crossing Audubon Society has nearly 1,500 members, most of them from the five counties of central New Jersey. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public. The Society may be contacted at its website at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

The May 17-18 field trips will begin at the entrance to the Rogers Wildlife Refuge on West Drive, a short distance from Alexander Street.

For information, call Lou Beck at (609) 737-0070.

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"GREAT STRIDES": People walk around Princeton Battlefield State Park Sunday in a fundraising event to support research on the life-threatening genetic disease cystic fibrosis. Many of the walkers were friends and supporters of two local children with cystic fibrosis - 11-year-old David Gerard of Princeton and 5-year-old Austin Huber of Hamilton - both of whom participated in the walk.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Medical Center Announces Improved Online Directory

The Medical Center at Princeton has enhanced its online Physician Directory to speed and simplify the process of finding a doctor.

A comprehensive web-based physician locator tool, the Medical Center's Physician Directory is interactive and allows visitors to search for an area physician using a variety of criteria such as name, specialty, location, health plan, gender and languages spoken. The online directory provides greater access to a broad range of information about the

Medical Center's medical and dental staff and complements the members of the community we serve.

Directory phone locator line. The Medical Center's Physician Directory may be accessed at www.mcp.org/physiciandir. Physicians may

also be located by calling the Center staff are board certified," said Barry S. Rabner, President and CEO of the Medical Center. "When an individual selects an MCP physician, that person has added peace of mind knowing they will receive the finest care and treatment. Both our online Physician Directory and phone line serve as critical links

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(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Public Library to Feature Spanish-Speaking Group

Princeton Public Library will open its 11th season of *Gente y Cuentos/People and Stories*, a book discussion group in Spanish, on Thursday, May 8. The series runs through June 26 and all sessions begin at 7 p.m.

Conducted in Spanish by Angelica Mariani, who came to the United States from Peru 30 years ago, the program consists of eight, two-hour sessions focusing on a Latin American short story. The short stories selected are very short, vibrant, and speak of everybody's lives and experiences.

"Angelica will read the story in Spanish that participants have not read before," said Elba Barzelatto, manager of the library's Information Ser-

vices Department. "We will have copies for participants, so that they can follow the story as it is being read if they wish."

Ms. Mariani will then lead the discussion of the story with questions to the audience. Participants will draw on their life experience and personal knowledge in discussing the stories in this free program.

"There are 15 to 18 participants on average each year," said Ms. Barzelatto. The participants are men and women of all ages and educational background. Every participant is awarded a certificate by the library at the end of the program.

All participants are united by the love of literature in Spanish, a native tongue for some and acquired one for others.

Ms. Mariani, who has led the

series for a decade, shares her own story with participants. "I try to become a participant myself," she said. "I learn a lot from them. With every story, we learn from each other."

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Breast Cancer Foundation To Honor Gov. McGreevey

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure has announced that the first annual Spirit of Jane Rodney Award will be presented to Governor James McGreevey for his long-standing commitment to the battle against breast cancer.

The presentation will be held at Drumthwacket, the Governor's mansion, on Monday, May 12, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The reception will include cocktails, appetizers, light entrees, and will feature entertainment and a silent auction. The cost is \$100 per person. Advance reservations are required; no tickets will be sold at the door.

The Spirit of Jane Rodney Annual Award was created in memory of the late director of the Foundation, who lost her battle with breast cancer in January 2002.

The Komen Race for the Cure is the largest series of 5K fitness runs in the world. In New Jersey it is the foot race that attracts the most participants, and is the largest gathering to benefit women with breast cancer. Over the past nine years the race has raised more than \$5 million for breast cancer research and diverse services for the medically underserved. This year the race will be held on Sunday,

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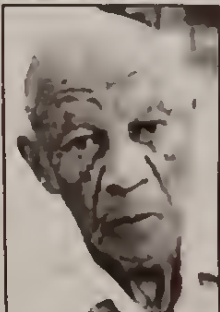
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"I think Gusciora is a seasoned assemblyman. He is a committed and caring candidate I wholeheartedly support for mayor." **Anne Johnstone**



"He's been a positive force in our community for years, and he has plenty of energy and political wherewithal to get the job done." **Kim Pinley**



"I think Gusciora would make an effective mayor." **Rosetta Bruce**



"Reed Gusciora is my friend and neighbor. He cares about the neighborhood." **Sina Soroush**



"Gusciora. He is a personable leader with enthusiasm for our town." **Indrid Johnson**

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If you are an unaffiliated voter, you are entitled to vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary election on June 3rd. For more information or to check your registration, call the Superintendent of Elections at 989-6494.

ICM IT Computer School Has Opened in Princeton

ICM IT Consulting and Training, which offers computer courses for businesses, government entities, educational groups and individuals, has opened its doors in Princeton, with a location at the Valley Road School. ICM IT classes are also held at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Offerings include daytime, evening, and weekend classes in computer software development and programming, which are accredited by Drexel University and count towards a bachelor of science degree.

Courses also include test preparation for certification by companies such as Sun, Microsoft, Cisco, Oracle, Cognos, Tibco, and TeraData.

At its Princeton location, ICM IT's emphasis is expected to be corporate training classes and classes geared toward job seekers and individuals wanting to change or advance their careers. ICM IT will also offer placement assistance for specific programs, and participants can take classes under the New Jersey workforce development program.

I-Chen Mei, the company's

president and founder, established the Microsoft Academic Authorized Training Program at Rutgers University Internet Institution and has taught at Rutgers and Drexel.

ICM IT instructors hold master's degrees or doctorates in computer science and related fields. Staff also includes a cross-section of executives from small-business disciplines, who serve as student advisors in strategic planning, finance and career counseling.

For more information, call (609) 252-1703, or visit online at www.icmit.net.

Howell Living Farm Goes "Back to the Future"

Howell Living History Farm will host its second annual "Back to the Future" program on Saturday, May 10. Throughout the day there will be demonstrations and hands-on activities that will bring people back to 1920s farm life. Visitors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. can view early versions of telephones, electric lights, automobiles, and other inventions that were changing America.

In the farmhouse visitors can

try out a telephone, listen to a 1925 radio broadcast, run an "automatic" sewing machine, and see kitchen appliances that appeared in the annual Sears catalogue. In the barn, visitors will be able to learn about shipment of milk by a horseless wagon, and see a working Model-A Ford. In the wagon house, a children's craft of "Painted Flower Pot" will be held.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking, admission and most activities are free. There are fees for craft programs and rides. Howell Farm is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299 or Howell Farm's website: www.howellfarm.org.

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Patriot Act to Be Subject Of Library Open Forum

Princeton Public Library will host a two-part forum on the USA Patriot Act featuring legal experts and a legislative adviser on Wednesday, May 14 and Wednesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks in New York and Washington, the federal government quickly passed sweeping measures designed to combat terrorism.

The Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act, better known by its acronym USA Patriot Act, has drawn fire from many groups as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. Others hail it as a long-overdue tool that will allow law enforcement to root out terrorists.

The library's forum will offer an overview of the act and details on how it affects the everyday lives of Americans.

Grayson Barber and Frederick P. Hitz, a lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will offer a brief background on the act's introduction and swift passage as well as an explanation of its major provisions. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Ms. Barber, a Princeton resident, specializes in First Amendment law and privacy in her solo legal practice. She is a member of the New Jersey Privacy Study Commission and chairs the Individual Rights Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. She is a member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of New Jersey as well as the national ACLU.

Mr. Hitz, lecturer of public and international affairs and director of the Woodrow Wilson School's Project on International Intelligence, is the

former inspector general of the CIA. He has served as a congressional relations officer, deputy assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs, and as a senior staff member of the Energy Policy and Planning Staff in the Executive Office of the President.

When the forum continues on May 28, specifics of the act will be discussed, including its impact on institutions such as libraries and universities, and its effect on immigration and commerce.

That session will feature, among others, Peter Tu, in-house patent counsel and director of intellectual property for Physiome Sciences, Inc., a privately held biotechnology company, and Bill Gould, legislative director to Rep. Rush Holt, D-NJ, who has worked in professional staff capacity for 24 years.

Signed by President Bush on Oct. 26, 2001, the USA

Patriot Act gives new powers to the domestic law enforcement as well as International intelligence agencies. It relaxes previous standards for monitoring private communications online and by telephone. It requires libraries to present on-demand patron information, including lists of materials borrowed and of public internet use.

The act empowers the Secretary of Treasury to combat corruption of U.S. financial institutions for foreign money laundering purposes. It also seeks to close U.S. borders to foreign terrorists and detain certain foreign nationals in this country.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.



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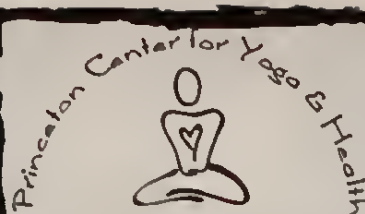
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Online Database Lists University Thesis Titles

As deadlines for Princeton University senior theses approach, the University reminds the community that the thesis titles of all Princeton University graduates are archived in the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library on Olden Street.

More than 51,000 theses, written by University seniors between 1926 and 2002, are listed in a searchable online database at www.princeton.edu/~mudd/databases.

Among the theses listed in the archive are those of well-known Princeton University graduates, including: "The Steel Seizure Case of 1952 and its Effects of Presidential Powers," by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Class of 1954; "Two Sides of the Conflict: Bevin vs. Bevan," by former U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Class of 1952;

"On That Record I Stand" - Harry S. Truman's Fight for the Senatorship in 1940," by former U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, Class of 1965; "The History and Development of the Functions of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences," by actor Dean Cain, a 1988 graduate;

"The Economic Role of the Investment Company," by Vanguard Group founder John Bogle, Class of 1951; and "Computer Music and Visual Concert," by 1981 graduate guitarist Stanley Jordan.

The longest thesis listed in the database runs 756 pages. Entitled "Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald '17: A Collection of Short Stories," it was written by Jeanne Faust, a 1976 English graduate. At three pages, Gianluca Tempesti's 1989 electrical engineering thesis, "Overview Opto-Electronic Integrated Circuits," is the shortest thesis listed.

The departments with the most theses archived are history, with 7,091; English, 6,047; politics, 5,512; economics, 5,480; and the Woodrow Wilson School, 3,084.

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The beginning of May means it's time for horseracing's greatest event, the Kentucky Derby. And Derby memories have to include Johnny Longdon, one of the greatest jockeys of all time with 6,032 wins. In fact, Longdon was the only man ever to win the Derby as both a rider and a trainer. He was aboard Count Fleet when he won the fabled Triple Crown in 1943, winner Majestic Prince in 1969. Longdon led

the nation in purse money earned or yearly victories five times, and entered thoroughbred racing's Hall of Fame in 1958. He died in February 2003 on his 96th birthday.

As of 2003, only 10 men have played in both the National Basketball Association and baseball's major leagues. How many can you name? The most well known are Danny Ainge and Dave DeBusschere, who won NBA titles with their respective teams. The others: Dick Groat (who won two World Series with two different teams), Gene Conley (who went on to become a Major League umpire), Frankie Baumholtz, Cotton Nash, Ron Reed, Steve Hamilton, Chuck Conners (later known as "The Rifleman" on the 1950s television series of the same name) and, most recently, Mark Hendrickson.

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YWCA Princeton Receives \$10,000 Foundation Grant

The Fred C. Rummel Foundation has contributed \$10,000 to the YWCA Princeton's Family Literacy Project, a joint program of the Child Care Center at the Valley Road School and the English as a Second Language Literacy program. The project serves the limited-literacy, economically disadvantaged, non-English speaking families in the greater Princeton area.

Support from the Rummel Foundation grant enables school success for at-risk children by funding programs that provide early childhood education for children; and language, literacy, and cultural skills for their parents.

Dora Vasquez and her family offer one example of how the program can make an impact.

When Mrs. Vasquez came to Princeton from her native Mexico, she had finished only six years of formal schooling. She knew no English, and worried that her children would struggle when they entered school, and that she would not be able to help them with their homework, talk to their teachers, or talk to their doctors. At the YWCA, she qualified for financial aid and was able to begin basic English literacy classes. She then was able to enroll each of her children in the YWCA's Child Care Center where they learned English and became fully prepared for kindergarten.

The YWCA Princeton is a community-based women's membership organization that dedicates itself to the empowerment of women and the elimination of racism. For more information, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 329.

Spring Soiree at McCarter Planned to Benefit FACS

Family and Children Services of Central New Jersey (FACS) will hold its annual spring soiree theatre event, featuring a performance of Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* at McCarter Theatre on Friday, May 16.

The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at 6 p.m.; the performance will follow at 8 p.m.

FACS provides counseling and mentoring services for the community at reduced rates. Its programs deal with fragile families, underprivileged children, at-risk youth, employee/employer work-related problems, substance abuse, domestic violence, and the special needs of the elderly.

For more information, or for tickets and reservations, call (609) 924-2098.

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In this School, we value everyone's perspective. Every contribution is important, no matter how small. We seek a diverse group of educators who will enable students to experience democracy in microcosm. Our faculty and staff have very different backgrounds. (If everyone were cut from the same cloth, the school uniform would be olive drab.) Our students "have got to be carefully taught" to respect and to care for one another as well as to build their academic skills.

I am continually impressed by children's tolerance of one another, given their innate survival instincts. Their curiosity about one another's 'otherness' encourages them to step beyond boundaries of class, color and creed. The following snippets swing happily together in a song composed by the children. "I try to be all the best in me...as I learn to care, so I learn to share...the more I know, the more I grow — at my School, my Princeton Junior School!"

Juliana S.C. McIntyre

Headmistress



Princeton Junior School

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Question of the Week:

What are you planning to do for Mother's Day?



"My mother is coming up to New York City. We are going to hang out and have a bunch of fun and go clubbing. She is very young at heart. We don't usually do this every year. Normally, we do the usual card, candy, 'Happy Mother's Day.'"

— Andrew Dias, Seabrook Hall, Westminster Choir College



"My parents are coming this weekend, so we will celebrate at home. We will make a fancy dinner and take pictures. We haven't seen [my mother] for six years. Before we sent a money order to her, because she lives in California. Mother's Day we usually don't go out, because everywhere is very crowded."

— Ying Geng, Maidenhead Road



"I'm going to send a book to my mom. It's something that she has been looking for and she couldn't find. She doesn't know how to use the internet, so I'm going to buy it online and deliver it to her. When I'm home, I would take her out to breakfast or something, but since I've been at school I usually just call or send a card."

— Jon Kennedy, 1901 Hall, Princeton University



"Thanks for reminding me. Probably, [I'll] send a card and write a letter. My mom lives on Catalina Island in California, so she's a long way away. Flower service ... it's too late for that. If we are on the same side of the country, then I'll go visit or send her flowers or something like that. This year, she just gets a card."

— Aquil Abdullah, Spring Street

Institute Dedication Planned at University

Scientists at Princeton University's Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics will present overviews of their research during a symposium Thursday and Friday, May 8-9, following the formal dedication of the institute and the building that houses it, the Carl Icahn Laboratory.

The dedication ceremony will take place in the Icahn Lab atrium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and will be followed at 4:30 p.m. by an introductory talk by incoming genomics institute director David Botstein in 3 Thomas Lab. The Institute scientists will discuss their work between 2 and 5:30 p.m. Friday in 3 Thomas Lab.

Princeton established the Institute for Integrative Genomics with a mandate to develop new approaches to studying and teaching biology now that the task of sequencing the genomes of humans and many other organisms has been completed. The scientific program is supported in part by a gift from Peter Lewis of the class of 1955.

The Icahn Lab, designed by Rafael Viñoly, incorporates many unique features intended to foster the interdisciplinary collaboration that is central to the Institute's mission. Construction of the building was supported in part by a gift from Carl Icahn of the class of 1957.

The symposium will offer a unique overview of the work that is under way at the Institute, said acting director James Broach. The Institute scientists, all with joint appointments in departments, who will speak are: Mona Singh of computer science, Saeed Tavazoli of molecular biology, Stas Shvartsman of chemical engineering, Bill Bialek of physics, David Tank of molecular biology and physics, and John Hopfield of molecular biology. For further details, see www.genomics.princeton.edu/asp/events.asp.

16 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 16 births to area residents in the week ending May 2.

Sons were born to Mario Carrera and Maria Aguirre, Princeton, April 23; Charles Kurzman and Deborah Barrett, Princeton, April 24; Andy and Pamela Surtz, Lawrenceville, April 27; Raymond and Susan Kang, Princeton, April 28; Emanuel Campos and Veronica Perez-Herera, Princeton, April 29; and Samuel and Emilie Kosoff, Lawrenceville, May 1.

Daughters were born to Lee Markosian and Gillis Kallem, Princeton, April 24; Jehoun Ryu and Soniya Kim, Lawrenceville, April 24; David and Lija Milroy, Princeton, April 25; George and Colleen Butler, West Windsor, April 26; Matthew and Brigita Holley, Lawrenceville, April 26; Mahesh Muppoor and Vasavi Yerapotula, Lawrenceville, April 29; Peter and Patricia Vollmar, Princeton, April 29; Timothy and Cynthia Miller, Lawrenceville, April 30; and Douglas McDonald and Chetna Bindra, Princeton Junction, April 30.

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Joint Agency Budgets Approved At Meeting of Governing Bodies

Many of the governmental operations in Princeton are jointly run and financed by the Borough and Township, including several larger departments such as Human Services, the Public Library, and the Recreation Department. At budget time each year, the Borough and Township administrators get together to work out these budgets, which were presented to the two governing bodies and approved at a recent meeting.

The highest operating budget among joint agencies is the Public Library, at \$2,632,810. Next highest is Sewers, at \$1,120,564. The Recreation

Department is budgeted at \$978,161 for 2003, and the Health Department at \$385,855.

It was noted at the joint meeting that Princeton University contributes \$5,000 annually to the Fire Department. Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley suggested it would be reasonable to ask the University to contribute more than this amount.

Councilman David Goldfarb voted against the \$47,854 cable television budget, which comes from fees paid to the municipalities by its cable provider. He suggested that this money could be used to reduce the tax rate.

"What are the specific goals. How are we spending this money? Why are we doing this?" asked Councilman Roger Martindell. Mr. Goldfarb suggested that the public access cable system, 30A, "be put off the air and then see who complains. We are spending money to support hobbyists."

Public Access Defended

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand defended public access television. "Within the last eight or nine months, cable television has become a much more prominent part of the community," she said. "This is just the beginning of a really wonderful network. I take issue with taking subscriber fees and using them to reduce taxes."

While Corner House gains support from a number of sources, including the state, county, and private donors, its 2003 budget includes \$230,146 from the Borough and Township. Mr. Goldfarb said he would like Corner House to look for other sources of income.

Gary DeBlasio, Corner House's executive director, said the Borough and Township contribute 18 percent of Corner House's total budget, but receive the majority of services. He also said he has asked Princeton University to contribute \$40,000.

Among the largest of the capital budgets approved was that of the Recreation Department. Included was

\$100,000 for the construction of Coventry Farm athletic fields, \$60,000 for relighting six cushion courts at the Community Park South Tennis complex, \$28,000 for the final design of the River Road Baseball field, and \$19,500 for the purchase of a new Infield Pro machine.

Not funded this year was the Recreation Department's request for \$250,000 for planning and constructing a skateboard park, and \$740,000 for the construction of a basic indoor athletic facility.

The budget also included \$10,000 for the hiring of a historical landscape planner for the proposed soccer fields at the Institute for Advanced Study.

At meeting's end, all joint budgets were approved. Following is a complete list of joint agencies and their budgets for 2003: Animal Control, \$73,868; Cable Television, \$47,854; Corner House, \$230,146; Environmental Commission, \$3,356; Fire, \$163,091; Fire Facilities, \$80,884; First Aid, \$151,729; Health, \$385,855; Human Services, \$258,144; Library \$2,632,810; Planning Board, \$286,130; Recreation, \$978,161; Sewers, \$1,120,564; Solid Waste, \$228,217; and Suzanne Patterson Center, \$101,775.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Library to Demonstrate New Local News Index

On Thursday, May 8, two librarians will highlight Princeton Public Library's databases, which contain a treasure trove of local information, both past and present, and demonstrate their capabilities.

Reference librarians Janie Hermann and Jane Brown will explain the Local News Index and the Community Resource File, respectively, at the 1 p.m. program, to be held in the library's Meeting Room.

Members of the library's staff maintain the index, which provides access to articles published in Town Topics and The Princeton Packet. The database contains more than that of the Recreation Department. Included was

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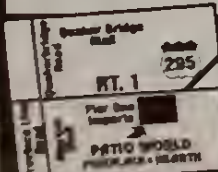


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Regional School Board Awards Contracts For Artificial Turf and Asbestos Abatement

At a special meeting last Tuesday night, the Princeton Regional Board of Education awarded a \$714,500 contract for an artificial surface to be installed at Princeton High School's Harris Stadium as well as more than \$225,000 in contracts for asbestos abatement at five of the district's six schools.

Although six firms bid on the contract for the artificial surface, it was awarded to American Athletic Courts Inc.

The School Board unanimously rejected the lowest bid of \$523,264 from Shearon Environmental Design because the firm did not have the requisite New Jersey public works contractor registration certificate.

As the next lowest bidder deemed to be responsive to all legal stipulations, American Athletic Courts was awarded the contract.

However, the third lowest bidder, Land Tek, which submitted a bid of \$742,000, has threatened to file suit against the School Board, claiming that American Athletic Courts' product will not meet the specifications of the design.

According to Michael Mostoller, a member of the School Board and the new chair of its Facilities Committee, the School Board hopes that once the legal dispute is settled, the artificial turf can be installed over the summer and could be ready for use at the PHS football homecoming game, scheduled for October 11.

Proposed to be comprised of a synthetic combination of sand and rubber, the field would be utilized by the soccer, lacrosse, field hockey, and football programs.

Bob James, president of Friends of Princeton Athletics, thanked the administration and the School Board for their determination to install the field over the summer, but added that the surface must be carefully reviewed.

"The Facilities Committee must conduct a thorough review of every detail of the

specifications submitted by the low bidder," stated Mr. James, "to assure that the surface we are getting has a proven track record of safety and dependability."

"On the Money"

In March, as part of its \$81.3 million construction and renovation project — supported by a \$61.3 million bond approved by voters in May 2001 and \$20 million in state aid — the district began \$36.4 million in improvements at each of its four elementary schools and John Witherspoon Middle School.

Second-round bids received for the PHS project in December, however, were roughly \$14 million over budget.

Representatives from The Hillier Group, the district's architectural firm, proposed to recover that amount by calling for more renovation of the existing structure, less demolition and new construction, and a shortened construction schedule that could facilitate a completion date by September 2005.

Hillier had originally estimated that the artificial turf would cost roughly \$740,000, but when bids were opened, the cost for the artificial turf was estimated at \$1.1 million.

On February 11, at the same meeting when it approved redesigns of the PHS project, the School Board adopted a resolution that removed the bid for the artificial turf from the general PHS bid package to allow for a separate bid.

That move apparently brought the cost-saving results desired by the School Board. "We're right on the money on this one," said Mr. Mostoller.

In addition, the artificial turf will provide a needed facility during the construction project, which will prevent the use of certain fields at PHS and the middle school.

Anne Burns, vice president of the School Board and a member of its Facilities Com-

mittee, stated that the addition of the artificial turf "would make a tremendous difference in our athletic program."

According to Ms. Burns, the district intends to put its new design plans for PHS out to bid this summer and could open bids by July 15.

In other news, after seven contractors submitted bids to remove asbestos at each of the district's schools except Johnson Park — which has no visible asbestos — I.G.W.T. Corp. was awarded all of the contracts.

They include \$19,500 for the abatement work to be done at PHS; \$87,405 for the middle school; \$69,189 for Littlebrook and Riverside elementary schools; and \$49,963 for Community Park Elementary School.

—David McNutt

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Fresh Air Fund Seeks Princeton Host Families

The Fresh Air Fund is seeking host families in the Princeton area to open their homes to a New York City child for two weeks this summer.

The Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town Program brings disadvantaged New Yorkers between the ages of 6 and 12 to hundreds of suburban and rural communities to experience country life. Last year, nearly 6,000 children from New York enjoyed summer

pastimes that were novel to them, including marshmallow roasts and kite flying.

More than 1.7 million children have been given the opportunity to explore the possibilities of country life since the program began in 1877.

Fresh Air host families can choose the gender and age of their visitor. For more information, contact Betsy Bloemke at (609) 448-1027 or The Fund at (800) 367-0003, or visit online at www.freshair.org.

Mystery Author to Speak At Cloak & Dagger Store

Mystery author Joanne Dobson will discuss her Agatha-nominated series



Joanne Dobson

about Professor Karen Pelletier, female detective, at the Cloak & Dagger mystery

bookshop on Saturday, May 10 at 1 p.m. The author will also sign her paperback mysteries.

An English professor at Fordham University, Prof. Dobson has been cited by Publisher's Weekly for "defly balancing literary and mystery elements, and for exposing academic archness." Her Karen Pelletier series includes *The Moltese Manuscript*, *Cold and Pure and Very Dead*, and *The Raven and the Nightingale*, among others.

In her scholarly work, Prof. Dobson has concentrated on the recovery of the neglected literature of 19-century American woman writers. She is a founding editor of *Legacy: A Journal of American Women Writers*, and a general editor of the Rutgers American Women Writers reprint series.

The Cloak & Dagger bookshop is located at 349 Nassau Street.

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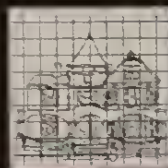


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Engagements



Romesh Wijesooriya and Lawson McNeil

McNeil-Wijesooriya. Lawson Johnston McNeil, daughter of Wendy and Tom McNeil of Princeton, to Niran Romesh Wijesooriya, son of Aruna and Manilka Wijesooriya of Washington, D.C.

Ms. McNeil is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia, where she majored in political and social thought, an interdisciplinary program combining courses in history and religion. After graduation, she worked in outdoor education, prior to spending six-months traveling in Central and South America, southern Africa, and Southeast Asia. Since returning to the U.S. in March, she has been seeking jobs in social work and grant money to work with the Latino community in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Wijesooriya was born in Sri Lanka and spent his childhood in Malawi, Africa. His family later moved to the United States, and he graduated from Henderson High School in Atlanta, Ga. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia, where he is now a third-year medical student.

The couple met while students at the University of Virginia. They were engaged after Mr. Wijesooriya paid a surprise Christmas visit to Ms. McNeil in Malawi, which she was visiting as part of her six-month trip. Mr. Wijesooriya proposed to her wearing a Santa suit on the sandy shores of Lake Malawi, which he had often visited as a youth.

A September 20 wedding in Princeton is planned. The couple plans to live in Charlottesville.

Local Author to Discuss Latest Work at Library

Ann Waldron, a Princeton resident and critically acclaimed author of a dozen books, will discuss her latest novel, *The Princeton Murders: Big Crime On Campus*, at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Waldron will appear as part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series, which features prominent and emerging authors.

The Princeton Murders is a bit of a departure for Ms. Waldron, who is noted for biographies and works for young readers.

"I will talk very informally about how I always wanted to write mysteries and why I spent so much time writing children's books and literary biographies before I got around to writing mysteries," said Ms. Waldron.

The author will then lead a discussion of her book. "I find that audiences always want to ask questions and I will leave lots of time for that," she said.

The Princeton Murders: Big Crime On Campus tells the story of McLeod Delaney, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who becomes a writing teacher at Princeton University. Immediately, she bonds with several professors, especially with Archibald Alexander. Unfortunately, their friendship is cut short by mysterious murder of Prof. Alexander.

Soon after, a second professor dies from similar circumstances. McLeod tries to solve the mystery together with help of her students, but no one believes her, not even police.

Ms. Waldron has worked all her adult life as a writer and journalist. She grew up in Alabama, where she attended college. She wrote a weekly column for St. Petersburg Times, which also appeared in Miami Herald, and she was a book editor of The Houston Chronicle from 1970 to 1975.

Copies of *The Princeton Murders: Big Crime On Cam-*

pus will be available for purchase and signing. Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Ski Club Sets Sailing Skills Classes

In preparation for its 2003 sailing season, the Princeton Ski Club will present two Sat-

urday sailing classes, aimed at teaching basic knowledge and sharpening skills. Non-members are welcome.

The first class, entitled "Basic Sailing Skills," will be held on Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m., and the second class, entitled, "Navigation & Plotting," will be held on Saturday, May 17, at 10 a.m. The classes will also provide an overview of the club's upcoming sailing season program.

Classes cost \$5, payable at the door, and will be held at the Plainsboro Public Library. Contact Abby Bogner at (732) 355-9334 for more information.



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Latin Academy Head To Talk on Education

Francesco Perrulli, headmaster of Princeton Latin Academy, will present a lecture on education at Princeton University on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in Room 219 of 185 Nassau Street.

Princeton Latin Academy offers a classical education in a K-8 format. Under the School's motto — *Mens et Materia* (Mind and Matter) — students are instructed in Latin, ancient Greek, art, music, history, philosophy, reading, math, and science. Each year, the stu-

dents write and perform an opera.

This January, Mr. Perrulli announced the creation of a new high school, Princeton Science Academy, that will complement the education at Princeton Latin Academy and will be located in a separate building directly across from the existing school.

As its name suggests, Princeton Science Academy's curriculum will emphasize science and math. The students will study biology, chemistry, physics, and advanced mathematics during all four years. In addition, students will study history, philosophy, literature,

Latin, and modern languages. Peace Action's (CFPA) Annual Membership Dinner and Gathering will be held on Friday, May 16 at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Dr. Jensen has taught media, Princeton Latin Academy or law, ethics, and politics at the Princeton Science Academy, University of Texas since 1992. Prior to his academic career, he worked as a professional journalist for a decade. In addition to teaching, Dr. Jensen writes for popular media, and his articles on foreign policy, politics, and race have appeared in publications around the country.

Coalition for Peace Action To Host Annual Dinner

Media expert Dr. Robert Jensen will keynote the Princeton-based Coalition for

Author of *Writing Dissent: Taking Radical Ideas from the Margins to the Mainstream*, Dr. Jensen has spoken at many engagements, including the National Peace Action Congress in 2001 at the 2003 World Social Forum in Porto Allegro, Brazil.

The Annual Membership Dinner and Gathering will also feature the honoring of a number of area volunteers for their exemplary leadership for peace: Dan Preston and Jenny Crumiller, co-founders of the Anti-War Video Fund; Carol Lerner, coordinator of the newly formed Lawrence chapter of CFPA; Charles Melchior, long-time leader of the south Jersey affiliate of CFPA; and Amy Hughes and Curtis Deutsch of the Princeton Peace Network, a Princeton University-based peace group.

The evening will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by a catered dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$30 per person, \$15 for limited income. Suggested donation for program only is \$10 per person.

Trinity Episcopal Church is located at 33 Mercer Street. For further information or to register, call the CFPA at (609) 924-5022 or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

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1/2 cup cooked, diced beets
1/2 cup raw julienned carrots
1/2 cup raw julienned daikon
1 medium head radicchio
Fresh cilantro for garnish

For the Vinaigrette:

3/4 cup tamari
1/4 cup sesame oil
2 tablespoons honey
1-1/2 teaspoons red chili flakes, or to taste
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
2 tablespoons brown rice or cider vinegar

1. Cook pasta in 4 to 5 quarts of boiling water — with a teaspoon of salt added, if desired — until al dente. Drain, rinse, and drain again. Toss with 1 tablespoon of the sesame oil and set aside.
2. Prepare the vinaigrette by whisking together vinaigrette ingredients.
3. Toss beets, carrots, and daikon with vinaigrette. Then toss the vegetables with pasta.
4. Refrigerate to serve later or serve immediately. When serving, divide radicchio leaves amongst 3 to 4 plates. Spoon pasta over leaves and garnish with cilantro.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Szczec, Town Topics

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STUFFED ANIMAL: Alexandra Zimmer, 5, of Princeton, tries to feed an over-full sheep in the temporary petting zoo set up at Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday. The petting zoo was part of the shopping center's annual spring fair, which also offered live music, pony rides, and an art project for children.

HomeFront Offers Way To Honor Mothers Day

HomeFront, a nonprofit organization that provides services for the homeless, has found a way to make Mothers Day meaningful for homeless mothers. It has created a Special Fund for Mothers, dedicated to helping these women provide their children with basic items.

This Mothers Day, homeless mothers will be able to take their children to a baseball game or buy them a pair of sneakers or jeans. They will

also enjoy a Mothers Day picnic in the park, sponsored by Mathematica Policy Research of Princeton.

Money for this special fund comes from community members who make a donation to HomeFront in their mother's name.

To contribute to this fund, call 989-9417, extension 22. HomeFront will send hour mother (or another special person in your life), a custom Mothers Day card to acknowledge the donation.

Notable Books Group Scheduled for Library

As part of "Between the Lines," Its Notable Books Group, Princeton Public Library will host a discussion of Marlo Vargas Llosa's *The Feast of the Goat* on Thursday, May 8 at 10:30 a.m.

In this book, Urania Cabral returns to her native Dominican Republic and finds herself reliving the events of 1961, when the capital was still called Trujillo City and one old man terrorized a nation of 3 million people. Booklist called the book "an irresistible masterpiece."

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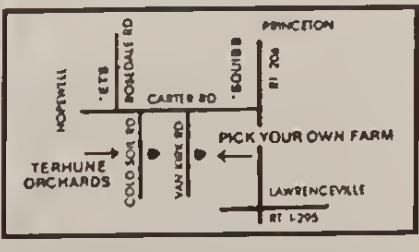


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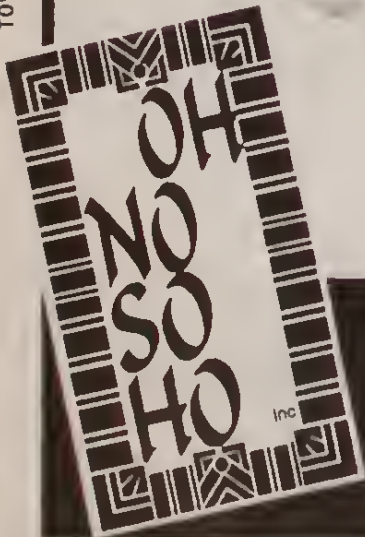
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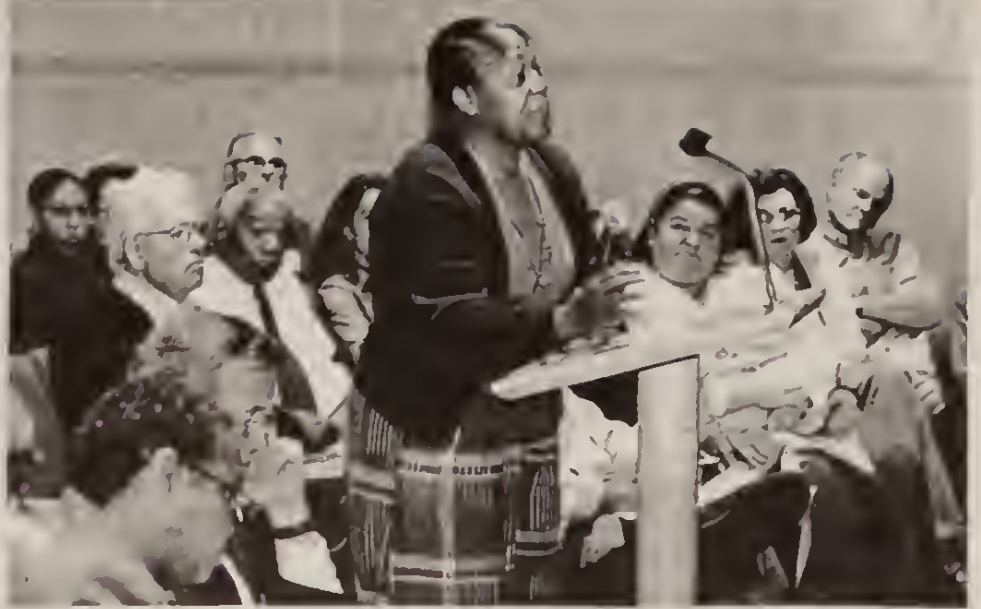
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PUBLIC DEBATE: Green Street resident Willie Mae Tadlock speaks against the Arts Council's proposed expansion at Thursday's Planning Board meeting.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

Chair Vicky Bergman.

Mr. Davis suggested that point would be reached when the Arts Council's plans reflected the concerns of the neighbors. "This plan does not reflect that," he said. "It's going to look more like the library than it will like the neighborhood."

Anne Neumann, a Princeton resident who teaches writing at the Arts Council, said some of the changes — such as the glass and brick corridor proposed for the Witherspoon Street face of the building — would be useful.

However, she questioned the necessity of most of the planned expansion, including the entrance rotunda, conference room, and library. "As a teacher at the Arts Council, that space ... adds nothing to the Arts Council's program," she said.

Neighbors' Concerns

Approximately 10 neighborhood residents and other community members attended the meeting to speak against the expansion. Robert Williams, who lives next door to the Arts Council on Green Street, argued against adding more traffic to the busy intersection of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street, and said the Arts Council should be required to provide parking to its patrons.

Long-time Green Street resident Willie Mae Tadlock urged the Planning Board to hold the Arts Council to existing zoning and code requirements and not to treat it with greater leniency than neighboring residents and organizations would be treated.

She noted that while she has participated in numerous church and neighborhood meetings on the subject of the expansion, she received only one invitation to a meeting with the Arts Council.

Nancy Rivers Dunson, who grew up on Green Street and whose mother owns a house on the street, said she attended a meeting for Green Street residents in March. "I did not get the feeling from you all that you were there really, genuinely to understand what this is about," she said to Arts Council representatives. "This is about a fragile historically African-American neighborhood and... the preservation of that neighborhood."

Some long-time neighborhood residents fear that a significant expansion will continue a century-long encroachment on the historically black John-Witherspoon neighborhood, several streets of which were demolished to allow the northward growth of the downtown business center in the 1950s.

Ms. Dunson urged the Arts Council to make do with the space it has or move to another larger site, a possibility the Arts Council considered but rejected. "If you insist on staying," she said, "then stay within the footprint."

Mediation Needed

"I love the Arts Council," said Lance Liverman, a Witherspoon Street resident who was on an Arts Council advisory board for the neighborhood.

"My problem is with the communication process. We need a little more communication, so when the actual building or renovation takes place, both sides can see a future." Mr. Liverman proposed hiring a facilitator to improve the strained relations between the two groups.

Planning Board member Wendy Benchley supported the idea of a professional facilitator, and suggested that the Planning Board take a more active role in developing a compromise solution, possibly by holding a working session with the Arts Council's board, concerned neighbors, and Borough staff.

She said she was pleased that the Arts Council's plans showed that the addition would be sunk one-half story into the ground, keeping the height of the addition consistent with the height of the existing building. "One more compromise might be to look at your entryway and that other room," she said.

Planning Board member and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand called the reduction of the footprint "extremely compelling" and said neighbors would have to compromise as well. "No one here is going to get everything they want," she said.

"I let some people know that I didn't think this concept was ready for prime time," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. He noted that the Planning Board had asked the Arts Council to remain in its current location to preserve a "cultural alley" including the public library and the YWCA and YMCA.

The Mayor said he had hoped the regional planning staff would be able to reassure the neighbors based on data about projected traffic and parking impacts, but "I don't think we got to that point."

Ms. Bergman noted the changes made by the Arts Council, but said that more work remains to be done before the issues of size, parking, and traffic can be resolved. "Neighborhood preservation permeates our master plan and has for many years," she noted. "Perhaps the dreams and desires [of the Arts Council] exceed the capacity of the site."

Wendy Mager, president-elect of Arts Council's board, said the board had submitted the concept plan to get feedback from the Planning Board and neighbors, and will consider how it could mitigate those concerns.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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AT THE RACES: Herb Horowitz, flanked by wife Carol Horowitz, right, and Sheila Berkelhammer, wears a hat created by Ms. Berkelhammer for Saturday's Derby Day party at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The annual event, centered around the running of the Kentucky Derby, raises money for the Princeton Senior Resource Center..
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

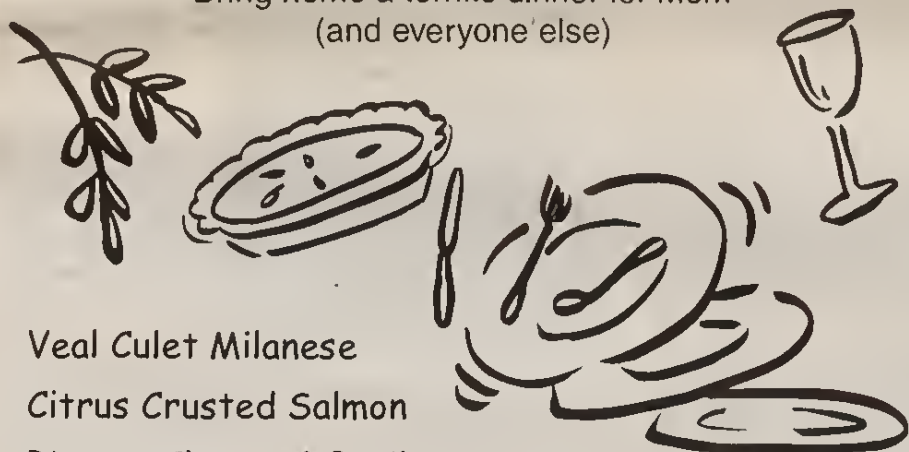
Yoga Lecture, Classes Are Scheduled in Area

Indian Yoga Master Sadhguru Jaggi Vasudev will conduct a free introductory seminar on how to use ancient yogic science to better cope

with the pressures of living in modern society on May 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. A seven-day intensive yoga program, called "Isha Yoga," will be conducted at Orchard Hill Elementary School, 244 Orchard Road, Skillman, from May 14-20. The weeklong program will be held from 6:15-9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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MAILBOX

Isolationist Amendment to the Constitution Is Suggested as a Way of Protesting War

To the Editor:

It does seem to me that former Mayor Floyd in his recent remarks on the AWVF concerning our troops being "a self-appointed group of mercenaries" has not learned from history. He is caught in this Vietnam time warp where our soldiers were accused of being "baby-killers." We have learned from this bad experience with our military and choose to honor them while differing on the prosecution of the war.

I favored the prosecution of this war and was excited by the new techniques in urban warfare, though many people opposed this war. I told these people and remind them that the next time they choose to protest they must do it in a mature way by creating an Isolationist Amendment to the United States Constitution. It is time for Mr. Floyd to break loose from this anti-war time warp and take the lead as a former politician to start the process toward the implementation of such an Amendment using the AWVF as his instrument.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
Carnegie Drive

Proposed Expansion of Arts Council Building Would Add to Problems of the Neighborhood

To the Editor:

A small group of well-intentioned investors in the proposed Arts Council expansion need to reconsider whether and how to better direct their funds. They need to understand and heed the origins of the Open Letter to Princeton Community from Witherspoon-Jackson Association (April 30 Town Topics). Also, Princeton Future's call for reconciliation of interests of Arts Council neighbors, our community and governments.

The Council is attempting to enlarge, by more than doubling its original size, its incursion into the historic John Witherspoon neighborhood, one which already has the highest density in our town of people, auto traffic, air pollution and many related problems.

The arts program is worthy and may merit enhancement; however, their proposed expansion would add to long-standing neighborhood problems that are not now being solved fast enough. Also, the Center has yet to serve a significant share of its neighborhood residents, or to become a welcomed facility.

Those who investigate carefully know that many John Witherspoon residents have specific, deeply held concerns about the previous and latest proposals advanced.

These would degrade their residential environment, even the limited green and trees. Mr. Hendricks Davis of John Street recently eloquently voiced the same resident objections I've heard from friends in five different areas of the J-W neighborhood. "There is great, great disgust about the

scale, size (doubling), traffic and other negative impacts of the building the Arts Council is proposing to expand."

Not again (never again) do J-W residents want the downtown business district to expand into their residential neighborhood, any more than Arts Council board members would welcome such a facility invading their residential neighborhoods.

Zoning and planning rules, developed and administered by local boards, now prohibit the proposed structure. Any waivers of rules that protect property owners and neighborhoods must be decided fairly to all, especially when they have major and likely unintended consequences. The Council's means to achieve their ends, despite the rules, are questionable at best.

In the case of community Arts Council vs. an historic Princeton neighborhood — where Council Board wants to more than double their facility — more "understanding among major participants" will be required, not just "listening," before any acceptable accommodation can be achieved. The architects' design is not the issue.

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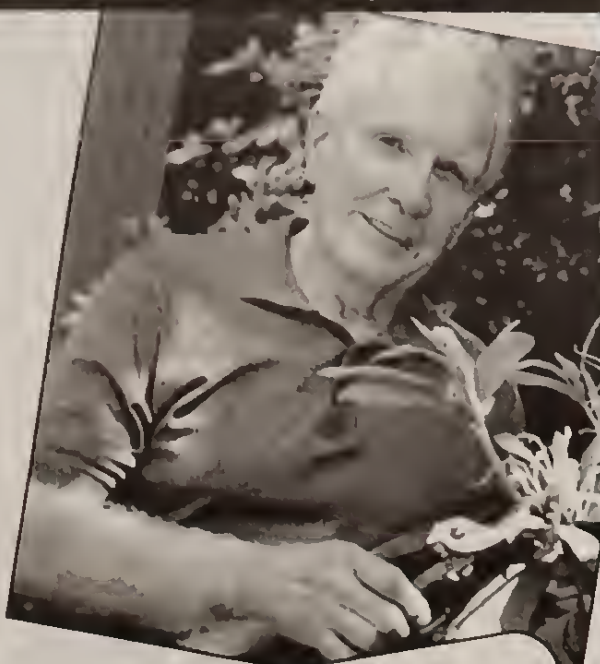
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James Floyd's Statement Was Meant to Refer Not to Fighting Forces But to U.S. Officials

To the Editor:

Arthur Rubin criticizes former mayor James Floyd, unfairly stating that he has animus towards American soldiers fighting in Iraq. Undoubtedly, Mr. Floyd's statement that the war "was being conducted by a self-appointed group of mercenaries" was meant to refer not to our fighting forces, but rather to Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld and others in the administration who chose war rather than the multilateral resolution promised by the United Nations weapons inspection process.

I agree with Mr. Floyd. Bush, Cheney and the rest of their gang are self-appointed first, in the sense that Bush was not elected by the people but rather appointed by five conservative Republican Supreme Court Justices, and second, in that they presume that they alone know what is best for the world. This administration's desire to go it alone, and its justification of unilateral action with religious rhetoric, is not only offensive, but also threatens to destroy in a few months the fragile system of international cooperation the United States has nurtured during the past 50 years.

AL GLIMIS
Dempsey Avenue

"Mercenaries" Referred to in Recent Letter Were Political Leaders Tied to Oil Industry

To the Editor:

A letter published in last week's Town Topics (April 30) indicts James Floyd and the AntiWar Video Fund (AWVF) for displaying an "unjustified animus toward our armed forces." The evidence: James Floyd's "self-appointed group of mercenaries" comment in AWVF's 30-second television ad questioning the administration's case for war. The ad was produced in January when the dominant rationale for war was Iraq's alleged possession of banned weapons. Mr. Floyd detected other motivations, and the context of his remark makes clear that the "mercenaries" he had in mind were political leaders with ties to the oil industry.

At this juncture, no banned weapons having been found and many lucrative contracts having been awarded to companies favored by the administration, Mr. Floyd's sound-bite appears to have been street-smart sense. An insult to our troops it was not. In any event, I like to think that our troops are reassured, not insulted, when citizens in this democracy prefer diplomacy to war and have the courage to say so.

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Upcoming Author Events at the U-Store



Wednesday, May 7, 7 PM, Star-Ledger Senior Editor Mark Dilonno, *Backroads New Jersey: Driving at the Speed of Life* (travel guide)

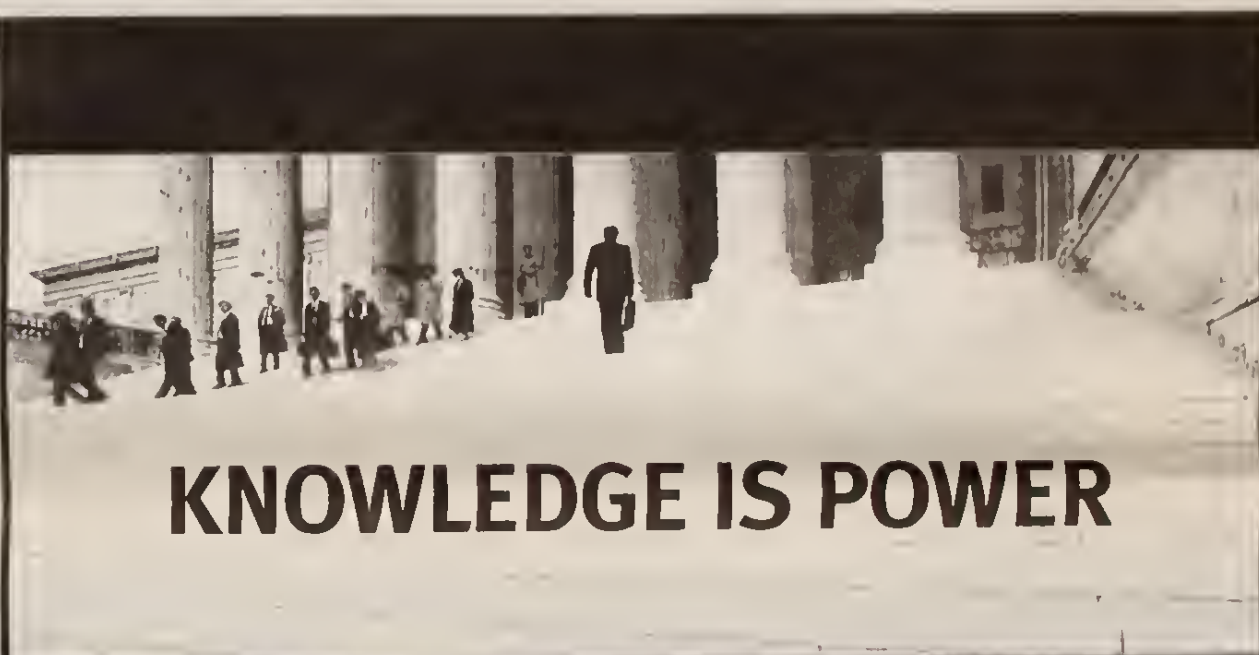
Thursday, May 8, 7 PM, Princeton Mathematics Professor Jordan Ellenberg, *The Grasshopper King* (debut novel)

Wednesday, May 14, 7 PM, Science Writer and former Princeton faculty member John L. Casti, *The One True Platonic Heaven: A Scientific Fiction on the Limits of Knowledge* (dramatized conversation among notables at the Institute for Advanced Study)

Sunday, May 18, 4 PM, Rutgers Professor of Political Science Michael Curtis, *Verdict on Vichy: Power and Prejudice in the Vichy France Regime* (history)

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Crosstown 62

Continued from Page 1

Municipal officials and community leaders alike have lauded the importance of Crosstown 62.

"We know it's crucial," said Township Committeewoman Casey Hegener. "We're doing

what we can to ensure that it continues."

"Crosstown 62 is one of the few things that we do for seniors in this community that is really important," said Elaine Schuman, a member of the Human Services Commission. "We've had a wonderful service until now. We're trying very hard to make it an ongoing service."

Last year, Crosstown 62 provided 4,010 rides to members of the senior community who had registered with the Human Services Department.

Seniors who are unable to drive — whether on a permanent or temporary basis — utilize the service to travel to a variety of destinations, including physical therapy appointments, the doctor's office, the public library, the grocery store, and hairstylists. In addition, the drivers who provide the service undergo sensitivity training to assist their patrons.

According to Ms. Mendez, the demand for the service has increased approximately 10 to 15 percent each year, and she anticipates that Crosstown 62 will provide nearly 4,500 rides this coming year.

Under the current service, each ride costs \$2 for seniors, while the Borough and the Township split the remaining cost of \$11 per ride.

"This service is very important to the community, particularly the senior community,"



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said Ms. Mendez. "It allows them to keep their mobility."

Under the proposed joint budget for this year, Crosstown 62 has a budget of \$37,000, but additional funds may become available through the Summer Youth Employment Program.

"The Summer Youth Employment Program has always had money — 25 to 30 percent — left over," stated Ms. Mendez. "We're anticipating that that will be the case again this year. Hopefully, it will."

—David McNutt

Westminster Choir College Schedules Commencement

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will hold its 74th annual commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded to 120 students.

The Commencement address will be delivered by piano pedagogue Robert Pace. Jay Kawarsky, professor of music composition, history and theory, will deliver the charge to the graduating classes. Honorary doctorates will be awarded to Dr. Pace and to Marion Bucklew Cullen, a former member of the Westminster Choir College board of trustees.

Dr. Pace has been a leader in music education for more than 40 years as performer, teacher, and author. He did his

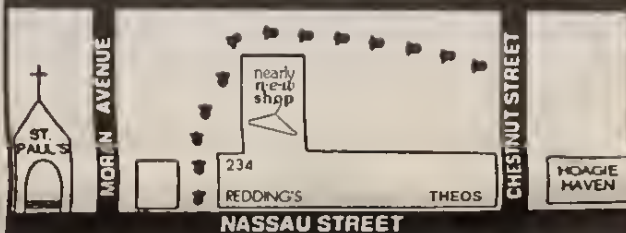
undergraduate study at Juilliard and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Teachers College, Columbia University. He was a member of the original four-member committee appointed by President John F. Kennedy to make a study of music in the United States. His theories have had a major impact on music teaching in the United States and abroad.

Ms. Cullen is a graduate of New Jersey College for Women, now Douglass College, where she majored in history, English and dramatic arts. While a student, she was inducted into the National Honorary Dramatic Arts Society. During World War II she worked on an atmospheric testing project with the Research Foundation in New York. She has served the Princeton area by participating in voter registration campaigns and working as a volunteer for several organizations, including Church Women United and the Women's College Club. She has served on the board of trustees at the American Boy-Choir School and Westminster Choir College.

The commencement ceremony will begin with pre-ceremony music at 9:45 a.m. The ceremony itself will last for approximately two hours.

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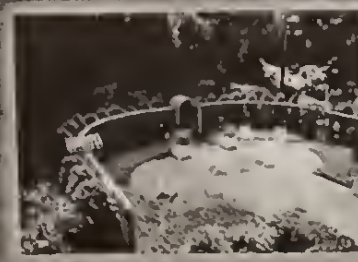
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In this column, you have read about current chess news, some history of chess, and stories from recent tournaments. You've seen many games that were played by various grandmasters and some even by amateurs.

But you have never seen the piece by piece commentary that comes with an analysis of a game. So, I thought that it would be appropriate to demonstrate to this column's readers how one might analyze a game.



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

—Chad Lieberman

For this, I suggest you start a notebook in which you can paste a game on one side of the open page, and then commentary on the other. If you continue to do this while studying tactics and strategy, you will develop a great ability that can help you both over the board and in reviewing your games afterward.

The Semi-Slav Defense is an extremely theoretical opening; it has many side variations that must be learned well before it can be played effectively. The first point in which WGM Donaldson meanders from the lines is with 11...cxd4! This interesting novelty sacrifices the exchange for a lead in development. The "normal" line is 11...Nd5 12.Bxe7 Qxe7 13.Ne4 0-0 14.Nxc5 Nxc5 15.dxc5 21.Ne4 Qxc5 when white has a slight advantage.

After black's 17...0-0, black's advantage in time can be clearly seen. Both bishops are poised to attack. Her rook is involved, and the queen is very mobile. White, on the other hand, has two out-of-play rooks as well as an undeveloped queen.

The story was over for white after 27.Nd6? Better was 27.axb4! when the line might have gone 27...Qd7 28.Rxa6 Qd5 29.Rxc6 Qxc6 and white gives back the exchange.

And finally, you may have noticed that 33.Qxf5? fails to 33...Qg7+ when the continuation would have forced the loss of the white bishop

Solution:
#96N2

1.Qxe8

Rxe8

CLUBS

Princeton Senior Citizen Club will meet Friday, May 9, at 1 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center. New members and guests are welcome. For further information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The Human Resources Management Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Monday, May 12, at Princeton's Hyatt Regency. Peg Walker of RedHawk Communications will speak on the changing definition of corporate ethics and the role of human resources practitioners in corporate ethics.

The presentation, entitled, "Corporate Ethics - Who, What, Why, When, How?" will examine organizational priorities from the boardroom and chief executive post in light of the recent Sarbanes/Oxley legislation and increased requirements for codes of conduct. Included in the discussion will be a description of best practices, program elements, innovative ideas, and budget guidelines.

The event begins with a cash bar reception at 5:30 p.m. followed by the dinner program at 6 p.m. Member cost is \$35, for non-members it's \$40, and the student rate is \$15. Call (609) 844-0200 for reservations.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. Graphic artist Terry Wilson will speak on the topic "Resolution Demystified."

Ms. Wilson, a member of PMUG since the late 1980s, is a graphic artist currently specializing in websites. She has worked as a typesetter and graphics and web design instructor, and is a serious amateur photographer.

Her talk will help Macintosh users understand how to scan photographs and film as well as how to download and work with digital images. She will discuss the meaning of dots per inch, pixels per inch, and lines per inch, and explain how file resolution relates to print size and quality. During her talk, Ms. Wilson will also demonstrate scanning, software use, and printing.

PMUG, a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts, meets in Princeton University's Jadwin Physics building. For information and directions, visit www.pmug-nj.org.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall at Princeton University (on Ivy Lane).

Dr. David N. Spergel of Princeton University's Department of Astrophysical Sciences will speak about the data that has been collected so far by the Wilkinson Microwave Anisotropy Probe (Wilkinson-MAP).

Meetings of the AAAP are open to the public and all attendees are invited to stay for the meeting that follows the lecture. For additional information, contact Program Chairman Mark Lopez at (609) 393-2565, or visit the AAAP website at www.princetonastronomy.org.

As part of its monthly guest speaker series, **The Breast Cancer Resource Center** of the YWCA Princeton will present "Chemotherapy Memory and Cognition: What Do We Know?" Tuesday, May 13, from 7:30-9 p.m., at the YWCA Princeton, Bramwell House Living room, Paul Robeson Place.

Lucille Sanzero Eller, Ph.D., R.N. will be the guest speaker. Dr. Eller is an assistant professor at Rutgers, the State

University of New Jersey, College of Nursing in Newark and at UMDNJ-School of Public Health, New Brunswick and Newark. She is also a Nurse Research Scholar at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Dr. Eller's talk will focus on chemotherapy and cognitive changes in breast cancer survivors.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information call (609) 252-2003.

A Caregiver Support Group for people caring for the elderly will meet on May 14, from 7 to 8 p.m., at Bear Creek Assisted Living in West Windsor. The service, which is free and open to the public, addresses personal and occupational issues related to all levels of caregiving, from minimal assistance to round-the-clock care.

Facilitated by Steve Majewski, a Certified Social Worker who specializes in senior care issues, the support group offers advice, emotional support and socialization important to caregivers' morale.

The Support Group meets on the second Wednesday of each month.

For information and reservations, call (609) 918-1075.

Bear Creek Assisted Living is located at the corner of Old Trenton Road and Village Road in West Windsor.

Mothers & More will hold the second of its two monthly meetings on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Day School on Carter Road. The meeting's topic is, "The Joys of Motherhood." Mothers & More is an international, not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered their career paths to care for their children at home. The Princeton area chapter holds meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. For further information, call (609) 620-1467, or visit online at www.princetonol.com/groups/mothersandmore.

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

"The Play's the Thing" for Actress and Princeton Resident Georgine Hall

"When I was in first grade, a teacher decided to put on A.A. Milne's *The King's Breakfast*. She selected me to play the dairy maid. At the end of that brief episode, I could see how people watching me responded. Being that dairy maid was the best thing that ever happened to me!"

Georgine Hall found the joy in entertaining people at a very young age. Indeed, it is a pleasure that has continued through the years, and has enriched audiences who have seen her perform.

The current role is most often the actor's favorite, and Ms. Hall is now appearing as Maria in Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* at McCarter Theatre through May 18.

"You really like the part you're playing," she explains. "Chekhov described Maria as an insufferable old lady, but somehow you have to fall in love with the character and find some way to connect with her. You read the play many times, narrowing in on your character. You think about her life, talk about it, and find ways to bring the character out. You must discover something in the character to make her yours. That's why I love the rehearsal process so much. It's a journey."

Having rehearsed *Uncle Vanya* for a month, Ms. Hall is especially enthusiastic about her fellow actors and director Emily Mann.

"Theater people are the cream of the 'crops!' This is a group of not only gifted, but wonderful people, with Emily Mann directing. You must be able to work with the director and come to respect that director. I can't say enough about Emily Mann. It has just been a joyous thing, working with her."

"A Great Artist"

Ms. Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, speaks just as highly of Ms. Hall, calling her "a great artist and an absolute delight to work with."

Ms. Hall is not only an extremely accomplished performer, but also an enthusiastic advocate of her craft, and she has been so from her earliest days in Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she is a life-long resident, and her roots go back even further. "My parents were George Gilson Fleming and Grace Elizabeth Titus," she says. "On my mother's side, my family has been in Princeton since the 18th Century. My great-great-grandparents are buried in The Quaker Meeting cemetery, and my great-grandfather was a Democratic Mayor of Princeton Borough — then a Republican stronghold — in the mid-1800s."

Ms. Hall's father died when she was four, and she and her mother went to live with her grandparents on Alexander Street.

"My mother was a trained dietitian, and she worked for the State of New Jersey, so she was gone a lot," recalls Ms. Hall. "I was an only child, and although my grandparents were wonderful, sometimes I was pretty lonely."

She loved to read, however, had a lively imagination, and also her brief stint as the dairy maid was the first of many theatrical

appearances in Princeton public schools. She also enjoyed attending performances.

Next Play

"When I was a little girl, I went to the Arcade Movie Theater, located where Triumph Brewery is now. I went nearly every Saturday afternoon," she remembers. "I really liked Mary Astor. I thought she was just the most beautiful woman."

"I never thought of being a film star, though. I just hoped they would pick me for the next play. When my mother took me to see Ethel Barrymore in *Whiteoaks of Johna*, it was my first Broadway play, and I was spellbound. Later, I saw Helen Hayes in *Victoria Regina*."

"Also, we went to plays at McCarter," she adds. "It was not only the home of the Princeton University Triangle Show, but plays tried out there before going on to Broadway. In 1938, *Our Town* was first done at McCarter. Later, as a senior in high school, I played Mrs. Gibbs."

In school, Ms. Hall especially liked English, history, and French, and remembers her English teacher, Edward Chase, with great respect. "I was so grateful to him," she observes.

After graduation from Princeton High School, Ms. Hall attended Wilson College in Pennsylvania, majoring in French and minoring in English. No drama major was available at that time.

"In college, I was interested in everything," she reports. "I was in the drama club and in lots of plays. It was a small school, and you're young and just very busy."

Best Training

She also spent two years in summer stock in Massachusetts and New Hampshire during that time. "Summer stock is the best training," she believes. "You do everything, and it prepares you for everything."

After college, Ms. Hall went to New York City, eager to pursue a professional career in the theater. As is the case for most actors, part-time work was necessary to put bread on the table while waiting for the big break.

I did work part-time, but I didn't wait on tables," she says, with a smile. "I worked in a foreign language employment office and used my French."

She spent three years in New York, living in Greenwich Village, and worked primarily on radio shows. "It was glorious," she remembers.

She also met her first husband, Herbert Hall, a physicist who was living in Princeton, in New York. She returned to Princeton, where the couple had three children, Molly, John, and Stephen.

Her time was primarily devoted to her children while they were growing up, but she



"NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS": "I feel very lucky to be in this profession. The challenge is getting the role. You don't get very far without a good agent. When you get a job, those first moments, when it's all set, are just glorious." Actress and Princeton resident Georgine Hall is currently appearing in "Uncle Vanya" at McCarter Theatre.

was able to take part in productions of the University Players, a group which performed at Murray Dodge Theater on the Princeton campus.

"Karl Light ran it in the early 1950s, and it was wonderful," recalls Ms. Hall. "As a member of that little company, we painted the flats, sewed costumes — we just did everything. You learned it all. It was so special."

"Einstein came to see everything we did," she adds. "We have a photo taken of him with the cast when we did *The Tempest*."

Theatre Intime

It was also during this time that she met a friend of long-standing, Thomas Roche, Professor of English at Princeton University.

"I first saw Georgine in 1955 as Isabella in *Measure for Measure* at Theatre Intime," he remembers. "There were no women students at Princeton in those days, so women's roles in Princeton productions were performed by other actresses. Georgine appeared with both the University Players and Theatre Intime. She is a fine actress, and I have always followed her career. We have had a long friendship over the years."

In addition to her theater work, Ms. Hall decided to test the waters of the then emerging live television in New York. "A friend — a producer — contacted me for a TV show, *Studio One*," she remarks. "This was the era of live television, and you were determined not to make a mistake. You really had to

concentrate."

Since those early shows — often referred to as the Golden Age of TV drama — Ms. Hall has appeared on many television programs, including *Omnibus*, *Kraft Theatre*, and recently on such shows as *Law & Order*, *As the World Turns*, and *One Life to Live*, as well as performing in *Once Upon a Day*, *For Richer or Poorer*, *The Mating Season*, *Love Sydney*, and *In the Matter of Koren*, among many others.

Hollywood also beckoned, though briefly. Ms. Hall's films included *Being There* (with Peter Sellers), *Greencard*, *Remains*, *The Mating Season*, and *The Rosory Murders*.

"I worked for a year in California," she recalls, "but I am a theater person. It's wonderful to be with actors. You're a family for a while, then you disperse. But you will keep in touch with some, and you may get together in another play. There is nothing like the excitement of a live performance and that connection with the audience."

High Energy

"I used to get so nervous before a performance, I'd turn green," she says, laughing. "You always need to be focused and have that high energy, but I don't turn green anymore."

Although the majority of Ms. Hall's performances have been in classical and contemporary dramatic plays, she has also appeared in musicals, including *Oklohomah*, in which she played Aunt Eller.

"I've done a few musicals," she notes, "and I also think being a comedienne is fun. I especially love Restoration comedy."


Ms. Hall also relished the opportunity to tour with the Actors Theatre of Louisville in the mid-1980s. "I've had so many delightful and funny experiences touring in Australia and Greece," she says. "We did *The Loundromat*, a short play by Marsha Norman in Athens because we wanted to present American plays, and we did *My Sister in This House* in Sydney and Perth."

During those tours, Ms. Hall met Bo Smith, an acting colleague, who remains a close friend. Mr. Smith expresses admiration for Ms. Hall as a friend and an actress. "Georgine is one of my favorite people. I've acted myself for more than 40 years, and I can say about Georgine that she is the best actress I ever worked with and one of the best actresses I've ever seen."

"She brings a majesty of belonging to the stage. Her focus, combined with her charisma, commands your attention, even as it informs the role."

Ms. Hall's long-time friend Robert Fagles, Arthur W. Marks '19, Professor of


Continued on Next Page



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Georgine Hall

Continued from Preceding Page

Comparative Literature, Emeritus, Princeton University, has known Ms. Hall for more than 40 years, and is another fan, both of her acting and her friendship.

"Georgine has been a very dear friend of our family. She has been one of our most true and loyal friends for so many years. She has really been like a sister to us, and has watched our children grow up."

Stage Presence

"We have followed her career, and she is a wonderful actor, with a lot of variety and nuance and flexibility. She has wonderful composure on stage and is a commanding presence."

Ms. Hall's compelling stage presence is very much in evidence in *Uncle Vanya*, where she empowers a small role with intense authenticity. As a member of the audience commented, "I thought she was very convincing. It was a smaller role, but it impacted in a large way on the entire story. She was an important part of the whole conflict. She was really like a dark shadow, and you always watched her, even when she wasn't speaking."

Ms. Hall has also appeared on Broadway in such productions as *Night Mother*, *Present Laughter* (with George C. Scott), and *Grown-ups*, and Off Broadway in *Marvin's Room*, *Learned Ladies*, *The Birthday Party*, *A Lie of the Mind*, and *True West*, among others.

She remembers the experience with the late Mr. Scott as one-of-a-kind. "I did a small part in *Present Laughter* with him, and he was so special, an extraordinary actor."

Regional theater has been an important part of Ms. Hall's career, and in addition to appearances at McCarter (which earlier included *Under Milkwood*, *The Duchess of Malfi*, and *Three By Wilder*), she has performed at The Paper Mill Playhouse, The Guthrie, Williamstown Theatre Festival, Pittsburgh Public Theatre, Yale Repertory Theatre, American Shakespeare Theatre, Center Stage, Mark Taper Forum, American Repertory Theatre, and Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

She has had roles in *Tartuffe*, *Henry V*, *Night of the Iguana*, *Richard III*, and

Picnic, to cite just a sampling.

While acting remains her first love, Ms. Hall is also an outstanding teacher. She taught English at Princeton High School from 1971 through 1976, and is currently at The Lewis School, where she has taught theater arts to middle and high school students for the past four years.

Ms. Hall's long-time friend Barbara Johnson, formerly a reporter for Town Topics and now President of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, has been especially impressed with Ms. Hall's teaching skills.

Extraordinary Teacher

"Georgine is not only a consummate actress, but an extraordinary teacher. I think that is because she is a very accurate observer of human nature, and she is also extraordinarily empathetic."

"I have always felt that any student of hers is so lucky. She focuses on you so strongly, so directly. Georgine and I go back a long way. She's a loyal friend, and a great deal of fun."

Ms. Hall remembers her years teaching English at Princeton High as especially rewarding. "It was wonderful. I loved doing scenes with the students in the Shakespeare class, and I'll never forget what one young lady said to me years later, 'I knew when I walked into your class that I'd be learning something for the first time, and that I would have a memorable experience.' That was a special moment for me."

Ms. Hall's life has been filled with special moments — on stage and off — and she considers living in Princeton to be a major and very positive part of many of those experiences.

"Princeton is a joyous place to live and a glorious place to

grow up. Any university community is special," she points out. "but here, you have everything. My children received so many benefits in Princeton. The schools are great. And there are the concerts, theater, the lake for rowing and skating, the canal towpath for walking, the location between New York and Philadelphia, with good transportation. The access to the arts and intellectual activities is the best in the world. This is a unique place."

She adds that change is inevitable. "I've never been on the bandwagon to stop the change. And maybe I'm foolish, but I trust the people who are elected and who try to do the best they can."

Busy Schedule

Ms. Hall enjoys many of the opportunities available here, including taking a course on Shakespeare at Princeton University, and she is also on the board of the Princeton Summer Theater. She keeps a very busy schedule, and as she says, "I've really ended up with a first profession — acting, and a second profession — teaching. That's what keeps me so busy."

Now a widow — her husband David DuVivier died some years ago — she is in close touch with her children and seven grandchildren. "I see them as often as possible," she says. "My daughter Molly is a psychiatrist and a colonel in the Air Force in Washington; John is a microbiologist in New York, and Stephen is a lawyer in Washington."

"I also look forward to seeing my cousin, William H. Eells, who is my only other relation. He is a retired Ford executive in Ohio, but with ties to Princeton. He was born here, and comes to visit in the summer."

Ms. Hall is an ardent fan of the opera. "My great love is opera," she states emphatically. "I go to the Metropoli-

tan twice a year. I love the opera to the point of embarrassment. I like every one of them. I didn't go as a child, but I did grow up listening to the Texaco broadcasts. It is just pure pleasure."

The theater, though, continues to be the creative force in her life. In addition to performing, she attends plays as often as she can. She remembers memorable moments as a member of the audience, noting especially *A Streetcar Named Desire* with Marlon Brando and Jessica Tandy.

"I always admired Geraldine Page, too, and now Meryl Streep, who is so talented," says Ms. Hall. "Also, I love to slip into a matinee at McCarter on Sunday — and I love appearing in matinees. It is somehow more relaxed, and it is best to go on stage filled with joy and energy."

Talent is key to a career in the theater, of course, but so is

passion, as Ms. Hall emphasizes. "You have to have a passion to have a career in the theater. To go through the auditions, the uncertainty, the hardships. On the other hand, in some ways, it's a job. You put on your costume, learn your words, know your marks, and do your job." But it is a job like no other, as she points out. "You really have to want to do this, and I feel so lucky to have had this career and to continue to be busy. I think ultimately, we do what we want to do. And whatever time I have given it, the profession has given it back to me double-fold."

"The truth of the matter is I have not determined my next step," she adds. "Some of the same energy required to keep going, working, and accomplishing is easier to live with now. I'm not so driven or filled with the same youthful enthusiasm as I was in the past."

The love of performing and

devotion to the theater is certainly as strong as ever. Reflecting on her career, she observes, "We all hope to move forward in business, as we do in life. We all hope to discover freedom and the courage required to have that freedom. The young people I see today seem to have more of that freedom than I did when I was young. I am only beginning to get there, but I'm working on it!"

And, she says, "I especially love working with children. After all, they are the audiences of the future."

—Jean Stratton

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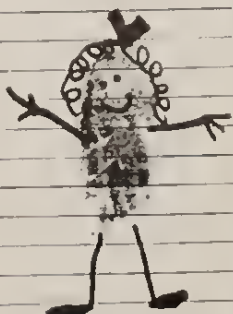
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Citizens' Group Appeal

Continued from Page 1

the 2.13 acre site slated for development in downtown Princeton is an area in need of development. The notice of appeal also questions the court's use of a standard of blight or area in need of redevelopment, stating it "makes a mockery of the law by being so open-ended as to permit literally any site in any municipality to be so designated."

A March 31 summary judgement issued by Judge Mr. Potter said he and his clients have not addressed the concerned Citizens suit, which whether to ask for an accelerated hearing of their appeal. He also said the question of whether to seek an injunction Borough's designation of the that would halt work on the site as an area in need of redevelopment is being considered.

The redevelopment project The Borough has not sold consists of a 500-space the bonds necessary to garage, a five story finance the project, said Mr. residential-retail building, and Potter. "Our challenge is to a plaza to be built on the the bond issue. We are seeking a referendum on the This is also the site of the new bonds. So I would think that it public library, currently under is an issue as to how far they construction. A second five-can go without borrowing story residential building, also 13.5 million."

A Further Appeal?

Asked whether he would

Street from the Park and Shop lot.

The Borough would own the garage and plaza, which would be financed by a \$13.5 million bond, while the two residential-retail buildings would be owned by Nassau-HKT Associates, the Borough's development partner. Nassau HKT has agreed to pay the Borough a lease fee for the land as well as a Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT).

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A Further Appeal?

Asked whether he would

take the case to the state Supreme Court if the appeal fails, Mr. Potter said it was premature to say. He noted that either party has an automatic right to appeal if there is dissent among the three-judge appellate panel, but that if the decision were unanimous, it would be necessary to petition for certification.

"The procedural errors raised here are similar to ones the Appellate Division used to reverse a decision by the same court last December," said Mr. Potter. "Frankly I don't know why the Borough is so confident they'll get the result they want."

Mr. Potter said Concerned Citizens had decided to appeal Judge Feinberg's decision because its members believe the redevelopment project and the financing are bad for Princeton and for urban development. In addition, he said, "It is bad for the whole state if this kind of open-ended standard of blight is not overturned."

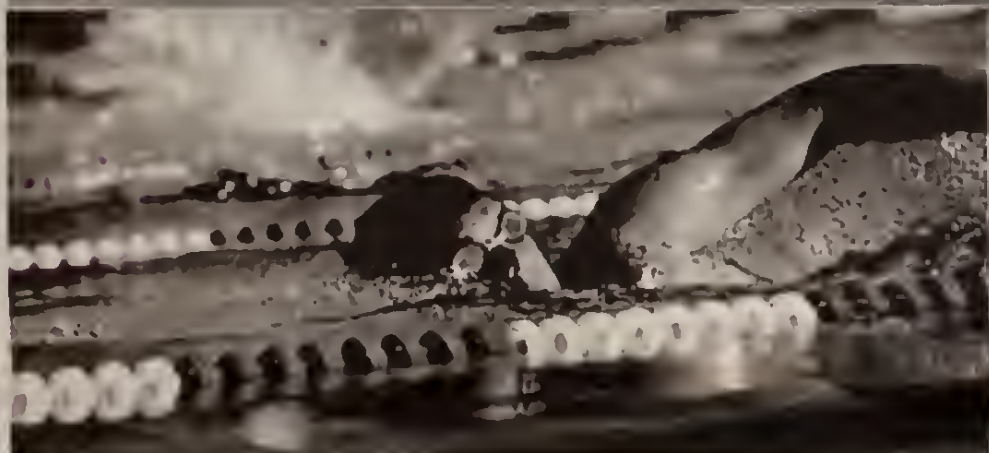
Michael Herbert, attorney for the Borough, dismissed the filing, saying the appeal doesn't raise anything new that has not been fully aired and adjudicated by Judge Feinberg. "We honestly see no basis for protracting this litigation, and if it must go forward we are confident we are going to prevail."

Confirming that the redevelopment project is moving forward, Mr. Herbert noted that Concerned Citizens has not asked for a court order to halt the project. "Nor would one be granted if one were asked," he said.

Concerned Citizens of Princeton filed its suit against the redevelopment project in January, with the aim of invalidating the "area in need of redevelopment" determination. Mayor Marvin Reed has stated that, had the suit been successful, it would have meant the end of the project.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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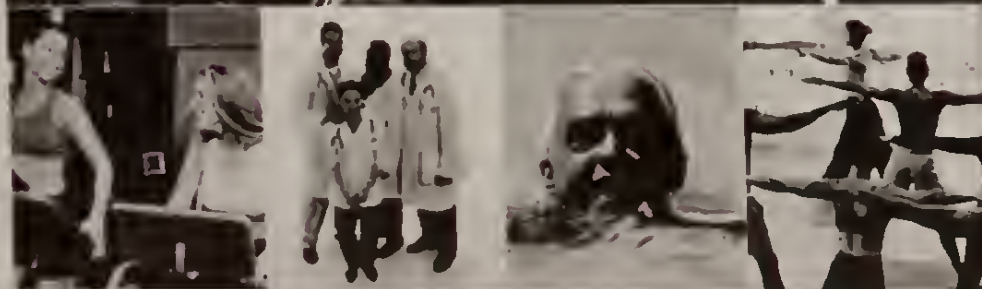
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Jones Lecture Series Features Prof. Gilbert

Daniel Gilbert, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will present two talks for the annual Edward E. Jones Lecture Series Thursday and Friday, May 8-9, sponsored by the Department of Psychology at Princeton University.

Prof. Gilbert, who earned his Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton in 1985, is an expert on the relationship of thought and emotion. His research focuses on people's less than perfect ability to anticipate or forecast their own emotional states.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 104 Computer Science Building on "Imaginary Happiness." Nobel laureate Daniel Kahneman, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology and professor of public affairs at Princeton, will serve as a discussant for this talk. At 4 p.m. Friday, Prof. Gilbert will deliver a lecture in O-S-6 Green Hall titled "In Every Grain of Sand: The Illusion of External Agency."

The Edward E. Jones Lecture Series was inaugurated in 2000 in honor of one of the legendary figures in the history of social psychology. Prof. Jones was a faculty member at Princeton from 1978 until his death in 1993.

THEATER REVIEW

Emily Mann's Adaptation of "Vanya" Winds Up McCarter Season With Languorous Look at the Aches and Ironies of Country Life

Uncle Vanya (1897), one of four universally acknowledged masterpieces by the Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, is a quintessential tragi-comedy — filled with both tragic and comical elements. Almost every character in this realistic drama ranges from heroism to absurdity and from elation to deep despair, sometimes experiencing the two extremes in rapid succession.

A physician, as well as writer of short stories and plays, Chekhov aimed to be "as objective as a chemist, renouncing every subjective attitude in recapturing the quality of life as it is." Perhaps the least judgmental and most gently human of modern playwrights, he recognized the need for sympathy without sentimentality, for tender compassion and affection along with detachment and distance in portraying his yearning characters and their lives.

After seeing the original production of *Uncle Vanya* more than 100 years ago, Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian novelist, complained to Chekhov, "You know that I cannot bear Shakespeare. Well, your plays are even worse than his. Where is the drama? It doesn't go anywhere." Contemporary audiences looking for action, optimism, characters taking charge of their lives and moving ahead with confidence and conviction, had best avoid Chekhov. But those whose interests lie in the more subtle humor and pathos of the human drama, in depth of characterization and richness of tone will find much of value in Chekhov's timeless play.

Adapted and directed by Emily Mann, the current McCarter Theatre production of *Uncle Vanya*, stylishly and effectively creates the requisite Chekhovian atmosphere and mood of languor, claustrophobia, longing and despair. It successfully communicates much of the humor and pain of its thoroughly human characters. Two casting problems, however, at the core of the play, prevent this production from grasping the soul of the drama and fully engaging the hearts of its audience.

Uncle Vanya presents three autumn days in the lives of the Voynitsky family on their country estate outside Moscow in the last years of the 19th century. Chekhov portrays at least five of his eight major characters as fully three-dimensional figures in this multifaceted ensemble piece, but the play does come to a focus on the middle-aged Vanya (Steve Skybell) and his adult niece Sonya (Amanda Plummer).

Vanya is most acutely aware of the passing of time, the loss of opportunities, the wasting of his potential, the loss of love. He has devoted the major part of his life to running the family estate in order to provide his deceased sister's husband, the professor Serebryakov (William Biff McGuire), with a comfortable living. The growing disappointments of Vanya's life include his disillusionment with the long-winded old professor and his unrequited love for Serebryakov's alluring young second wife Yelena (Natacha Roi).

Sonya, unprepossessing in appearance, faces a long life of loneliness, hard work and spinsterhood. The daughter of Serebryakov and Vanya's deceased sister, she works assiduously with her uncle to keep the estate going and pines with unfulfilled love for a local country doctor, Astrov (Michael Siberry), who comes to attend on her father. These are all lives of quiet — and sometimes not so quiet — desperation.

Unfortunately Mr. Skybell and Ms. Plummer, though frequently interesting and entertaining to watch, are not always convincing in their actions and emotions. The depth and intensity of feeling that should motivate Vanya and Sonya's yearnings and the resulting words and actions are at times less than credible here. Despite their foibles (more in Vanya's case than Sonya's), these two characters need to win

the audience's affection and sympathies. As played by Mr. Skybell and Ms. Plummer, they fail to do so.

This production's slow pacing and frequent long pauses should provide rich opportunities for meaningful, charged subtext and powerful unspoken communications between characters. Too often, however, those gaps are just gaps in the plot line, tedious rather than significant, with little dynamic emotional or psychological interaction taking place.

Mr. Siberry plays an Astrov who is clearly past his prime.

Although he is a conscientious physician, environmentalist and progressive thinker, Astrov's youthful enthusiasms and idealism dissipate rapidly in rivalry with his love for vodka. Mr. McGuire is a surprisingly sympathetic professor. As created by Chekhov, this figure is arrogant, self-centered and insensitive, but, aided by Ms. Mann's adaptation and a certain charm, charisma and wisdom in the characterization, Mr. McGuire's Serebryakov evokes some pathos and respect.

Natacha Roi's Yelena provides the appropriate elegance and style to convincingly entice her admirers. A believable frustration in her interactions with her ailing and difficult old husband and her strong character work in her interactions with Sonya and others. Isa Thomas is excellent as the elderly nanny Marina, attempting to maintain the standards and traditions of the estate, while — in contrast to many of the more privileged aristocrats surrounding her — remaining philosophical, infinitely patient and accepting of the destructive vicissitudes of life and time. "Once the geese have honked, they get quiet again," she consoles Sonya during a particularly loud and violent confrontation between Vanya and Serebryakov. "First they honk, then they get quiet again. That's how they are."

Jonathan Hogan, amusing and touching as the pitiful, impoverished neighboring landowner whose wife left him the day after their marriage, and Georgine Hall, as the stern, uncompromising mother of Vanya, provide strong, focused, credible support.

Ms. Mann's adaptation is clear and vibrant. The dialogue is fresh, spirited and realistic — sharp in its humor, poignant in its serious moments.

Key to the creation of this Chekhovian world is Michael Yeagan's elegant set, lit with appropriate nuance and vibrancy by Nancy Schertler. Depicting "Scenes from Country Life in Four Acts" as the play's subtitle specifies, the majestically handsome set provides the background and atmosphere for Chekhov's lonely characters and their frustrated lives. But it also cleverly collaborates in reflecting the movement of the plot. As the characters confront the limitations and restrictions of their existence, the scenes — two before intermission, two after — move from outdoors to the increasing confinement of the dining room, the drawing room and Vanya's bedroom and office. Tall trees loom imposingly on the sides of the stage, even when the scene moves indoors, providing a vivid reminder of the natural world, threatened by the ravages of civilization in its "progress." The washed out pallor of the large sky in the opening scene sets the tone for the rest of the play, as shadowy browns, grays, blacks, and pale yellows prevail in the set, lighting, and in Myung Hee Cho's realistic costumes.

"Something's wrong in this house," Yelena complains as she observes the frustrations of Sonya, Astrov, and Vanya and she reflects on her own meaningless, unhappy life with Serebryakov. That something is nothing more or less than life itself and the inexorable passage of time, nowhere more richly dramatized than in *Uncle Vanya* and Chekhov's three other mature dramas written in the final eight years of his life.

—Donald Gilpin



RIVALS IN ROMANCE: Astrov (Michael Siberry, left) and Vanya (Steven Skybell) reflect on their lives, their unhappiness, and the exquisite beauty of the the unattainable Yelena, in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," adapted and directed by Emily Mann and playing at McCarter Theatre through May 18.

Emily Mann's adaptation of *Uncle Vanya* plays at McCarter Theatre in Princeton through May 18. Call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org for performance times, reservations, and further information.

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REHEARSING FOR KELSEY: Cast members from "Sarah, Plain and Tall" prepare for performances May 17 at MCCC's Kelsey Theater.

"Sarah, Plain and Tall" Due at Kelsey Theater

The Kansas prairie in the late 19th century is the backdrop for *Sarah, Plain and Tall*, a tale of love and family presented by Theatreworks/USA at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, May 17 at 2 and 4 p.m. Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The musical tells the story of a widowed midwestern farmer and his two children, Anna and Caleb, who have struggled to carry on since the death of their mother. Their homestead is a joyless place until a mail order

bride named Sarah arrives from Maine. Sarah helps the farmer and his children rediscover life's pleasures. The production is based on Patricia MacLachlan's Newbery Award-winning book.

Theatreworks/USA is the nation's largest professional not-for-profit theater company for young audiences. The company mounts 14 or more plays and musicals each season, performing for approximately four million children and adults nationwide annually. Founded in 1961, Theatreworks' home base is Broadway's Auditorium at Equitable Tower in New York City.

Tickets are \$8 for everyone.

Free parking is available next to the theatre. Tickets may be purchased online at www.kelseyalmccc.org or by calling the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 584-9444.

MCCC Theater Students To Perform "Working"

The lives of average Americans are the focus of *Working*, coming to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Presented by Mercer theater students, this updated version of the 1978 musical is based on Stud Terkel's best-selling book of interviews with American workers. Dates and show times are Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Working paints a compelling portrait of the hopes, dreams, joys, and concerns of the average working person in America. It shines the spotlight on the men and women so often taken for granted: the schoolteacher, the parking lot attendant, the waitress, the millworker, the mason, the trucker, the fireman, and the housewife, among others. This look at the American landscape features music by James Taylor, Stephen Schwartz, Craig Carmella and others.

Said Theatre and Dance Program Coordinator Nick Anselmo, who directs the show, "I think *Working* is about everyday heroes. While we are not defined by what we do, the pride in which we do it says a lot about who we are in this world and what we hope to leave behind. Everyone should be able to see a little bit of



"WORKING" ACTORS: "Working," a musical based on a book by Studs Terkel, will be performed at MCCC's Kelsey Theater.

themselves in the characters young woman, Maria, by on the stage."

Tickets are \$12, \$10 for employer. When the real Bar-seniors and students. Free on's evening ends earlier than parking is available next to the anticipated, he arrives home to theater. Tickets may be pur-discover Gaston's imperson-chased online at www.kelsey ation. Being a good sport, the atmccc.org or by calling the Baron assumes the role of his Kelsey Box Office at (609) valet in order to assist Gaston 584-9444. in his romantic pursuit. The confusion continues when Maria is revealed to be not whom she appears either.

Cole Porter Musical Set For Off-Broadstreet Run

The musical comedy *You Never Know*, with music by Cole Porter, will begin a seven-weekend run May 16 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. The romantic comedy is a six-person chamber musical originally performed in the late 1920s.

Based on the French farce *By Candlelight* by Siegfried Geiger, *You Never Know* features such Cole Porter tunes as "From Alpha to Omega," "Let's Misbehave," "At Long Last Love," and "By Candlelight."

The farce is set in motion when Baron Rommer's valet, Gaston, tries to impress a

often seen at the Peddie School, will make his Off-Broadstreet debut as the Baron Rommer.

You *Never Know* will run weekends through June 28. On Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert, with curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$22.50; Saturday, \$24. A senior citizen discount is available for Sunday matinee performances. All prices include dessert and the show.

For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.

Brendan Scullin returns to Off-Broadstreet in the role of the valet. He has performed at Off-Broadstreet as the butler in the musical *Something's Afoot* and as the grandson in the comedy *Over the River and Through the Woods*.

Marieke Georgiadis will play Maria, Gaston's love interest. She starred last summer in *Hotel D'Amour*.

Bruce Clough of Hightstown,

often seen at the Peddie School, will make his Off-Broadstreet debut as the Baron Rommer.

You *Never Know* will run weekends through June 28. On Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert, with curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$22.50; Saturday, \$24. A senior citizen discount is available for Sunday matinee performances. All prices include dessert and the show.

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Well Received One-Man Play Is Due at Frist

MotherSON, Jeffrey Solomon's critically acclaimed one man play about the relationship between a gay Jewish man and his mother, will be performed at Princeton University's Frist Campus Center on Saturday, May 17th at 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 18th at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free tickets should be reserved in advance by calling the box office at (609) 258-1742.

The performances are being sponsored by Princeton University's L.G.B.T. Student Services, the Princeton Center for Jewish Life, The Princeton University Pace Center for Community Service, P.F.L.A.G. Princeton, the New Jersey Lesbian and Gay Havurah, Congregation Beth Ahavah, HITOPS and Boston GLSEN.

Described as "a warm hearted semi-autobiographical tour-de-truth" by the Chicago Tribune, writer-performer Jeffrey Solomon's solo play "depicts the comically complex and wryly evolving relationship of Mindy Levy, a full-time Jewish mother, and her gay son Brad." The play was inspired by Mr. Solomon's coming out journey with his mother and has been described as "a universally moving story about love and friendship" by *In Theater* magazine. Mr. Solomon plays the dual roles of mother and son in a performance the Chicago Free Press calls "so believable, we forget

we're watching only one actor."

MotherSON premiered Off Broadway at HERE, Independent Art in New York City and was directed by David L. Carson. The play has had theatrical runs at the U.U. Meeting House Theater in Provincetown, Mass. and the Pride Series at the Bailiwick Theater in Chicago, where Mr. Solomon was nominated as Best Actor by the Joseph Jefferson Awards Committee. The play took top honors at the Columbus National Gay and Lesbian Theater Festival, winning the Awards for Best Solo Performer, Best Play-writing and Audience Favorite. Following the performances, there will be an audience discussion with Mr. Solomon on how to deal with family coming out issues.

Jeffrey Solomon wrote the Jim Henson/ABC-TV pilot for *CityKids* which was Emmy nominated for Best Children's Special and received an Ollie award for Excellence in Children's Programming. He has written for *Tribeca* (FOX), *Davis Rules* (ABC) and original projects for Nickelodeon and the Children's Television Workshop. As a performer, Mr. Solomon has appeared at Broadway's St. James Theater in *Growing Up and Other Heroic Deeds*. Off-Broadway in Robert Patrick's *Blues is For Boys*, John Glines *Men of Monhottom*, and nationally with Italian folk theater *Igullari Di Piozzo*. Jeffrey Solomon's other solo play, *Sonto Clous is Coming Out*,

premiered this year at Chicago's Bailiwick Rep and had its Off Broadway debut at the Gene Frankel Theater.

Inn Cabaret to Perform McCarter Benefit May 22

The Inn Cabaret, a Princeton tradition for 28 years, will return for two performances only at the Nassau Inn's Prince William Room on Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. All proceeds from the performances will benefit McCarter Theatre.

The cast will include Joe Bolster, Dan Berkowitz, Roo Brown, Chris Coucill, Diana Crane, and Liz Fillo, with Peter Wright on piano.

The Inn Cabaret's first performance, in 1975, was in the Nassau Inn's Ships Room, with its capacity of 35 people. The Cabaret swiftly grew to the Nassau Inn's 222-seat Prince William Room, which became its home for the next three years. Since its inaugural year, the Inn Cabaret has presented 41 different shows at the Inn and at George Street Playhouse, and has staged cabarets for private parties, fund-raisers and conventions around the country. More than 100 performers have appeared with The Inn Cabaret over the years and dozen of sketches and songs have been written just for the group.

The benefit steering committee is chaired by Marcy Crimmins, Nancy Robins, and Mary Wisnovsky, and includes June Ballinger, Lolly Barton, Wendy Benchley, Toby Good-year, Valerie Hartshorne, Peggy Hughes, Sheila Johnson, Lynn Johnston, Ingrid Reed, Vicki Trainer, Merlene Tucker, Martha Vaughn, Myra Williams and Cynthia Woodger.

Tickets are \$75 and are available by calling (609) 258-6547.



THE INN CROWD: The Inn Cabaret, a 28-year Princeton tradition, will return for two performances at the Nassau Inn on Thursday, May 22. Shown, from left, are performers Chris Coucill, Liz Fillo, Joe Bolster, Peter Wright and Diana Crane.

Musical Theatre Cabaret Offered by McCarter, NYU

McCarter Theatre and The Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts will present NYU Musical Theatre Cabaret featuring the work of Gi-Hieh Lee, Aaron Jafferis, Nathan Tysen and Chris Miller on Monday, May 12, at 7 p.m. The free event will be held at MacKay Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

NYU Musical Theatre Cabaret features the work of two collaborative teams of book writers, composers and lyricists who have recently graduated from the Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program. The evening is co-coordinated by Polly Penn, NYU Professor and McCarter

Theatre affiliate artist, and Sarah Schlesinger, chair of the NYU Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program. Due to limited seating, advance reservations are required by calling (609) 258-2787.

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Westminster Series To Close May 15 With Church Recital

The final recital in the first season of Westminster Conservatory at Nassau will take place in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday, May 15 at 12:15 p.m. The free 30-minute recital will consist of operatic duets and ensembles.

The recital performers, all members of the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory, will be Aurora Micu, Nancy Froyland Hoerl, and Danielle Sinclair, sopranos; Linda Mindlin, mezzo-soprano; soprano and chamber orches-

Patrick Schmidt, tenor; and Timothy Urban, baritone. The piano accompanist will be Kathy Shanklin.

The program will include a soprano duet from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, an ensemble from Sullivan's *Mikado*, a duet from Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers*, a love duet from Lehar's *The Merry Widow*, and a duet from Verdi's *La Traviata*.

Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States, and the United Kingdom. While studying at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, she premiered numerous works for soprano and chamber orches-

tra. In Scotland she presented an all-American recital in St. Cecilia Hall at the University of Edinburgh.

Ms. Micu is a graduate of the Juilliard Pre-College Division and Westminster Choir College. She has received additional operatic training in the Shaker Mountain Opera Festival, the Intermezzo Young Artist Opera Program and festivals held in the U.K. and Italy.

Ms. Sinclair has performed opera and oratorio throughout the U.S. In 1995 she was named Grand Prize Winner of the Opera at Florham Guild Competition. She is on the roster of the New York City Opera.

Ms. Mindlin, mezzo-soprano, has a varied background in theatre, operetta, and concert performance, and as a vocal coach, choir director, and teacher. She is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Schmidt, tenor, has sung operatic roles in the U.S., Brazil, and Argentina. In 1998 he won second place in the International Voice Contest in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is studying in the Ph.D. program in urban education at Temple University, and acting as assistant professor of music education at Westminster Choir College. He has degrees in music from the University of Rio de Janeiro and Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Urban, baritone, has appeared in concerts and recitals in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Brazil, Hungary, and throughout the greater New York City area. He has sung with the associate choruses of New York City Opera, Syracuse Opera, and Tri-Cities Opera, and has sung roles with Amato Opera in New York City.

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau series is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music, the Community Music School of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

Ciaran Sheehan to Sing For St. Paul Benefit

St. Paul Church is hosting a one-night benefit performance of "Broadway to Galway," featuring Actor Ciaran Sheehan, on Friday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. Concert proceeds will benefit St. Paul's twin parish, Our Lady of Lourdes in Nakasongola, Uganda, and the St. Paul School Science Lab.

Mr. Sheehan, whose previous New York stage work includes *The Phantom of the Opera* (The Phantom 1994-1998) and *Les Misérables* (Babet), will be joined by mezzo-soprano Fiona Murphy and pianist Eilly O'Grady, for an evening of traditional Irish songs as well as classics of American musical theater.

Mr. Sheehan has also performed in *Grandchild of Kings* (Tom), *Byzantium* (W.B. Yeats), *The Molly Maguires* (James McKenna), and Frank McCourt's *The Irish...And How They Got That Way*. His television work has included *Law & Order*, *One Life to Live* and *Another World*.

The actor was born in Dublin, Ireland, but grew up on both sides of the Atlantic. He attended Notre Dame High



MUSIC MAKERS: Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing Trio is set to play at McCarter Theatre on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. The concert was originally scheduled for February, but was cancelled due to snow. Mr. O'Connor, a violinist, will appear with musical partners guitarist Frank Vignola and bassist Jon Burr.

School in Lawrenceville, and he has studied with Kathryn Gately and Director Bobby Lewis.

Tickets for "Broadway to Galway" are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children, purchased in advance. Purchased at the door, tickets will be \$30. For more information, call (609) 924-1743, ext. 122.

Princeton Girlchoir Sets Annual Spring Concert

The Princeton Girlchoir's 14th annual Spring Concert will be held on Saturday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The Princeton Day School's Pathos Quartet will also be on the program, performing the first movement of Beethoven's Quartet Op. 59, No.1, subtitled *Razumovsky*.

For patron ticket information, call (609) 688-1888. For other tickets call the Richardson box office at (609) 258-5000.

McCarter Reschedules Mark O'Connor Concert

Violinist Mark O'Connor and his Hot Swing Trio are set to play at McCarter Theatre on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. The concert was originally set for February 17, but was cancelled due to snow.

Mr. O'Connor is an instrumentalist and composer of classical, jazz and folk music.

In this concert, joined by musical partners guitarist Frank Vignola and bassist Jon Burr, Mr. O'Connor will salute the music of Stephane Grapelli (1908-1997), in particular his groundbreaking work in the Quintet of the Hot Club of France with guitarist Django Reinhardt, which helped expand the violin's role in jazz.

Along with Yo Yo Ma and bassist Edgar Meyer, Mr. O'Connor recorded *Appalachia Waltz*. His other recordings include *Liberty!*, featuring music he wrote for a PBS documentary on the American Revolution, the solo live recording of *Midnight on the Water*, and *Fanfare for the Volunteer*.

Tickets for the rescheduled concert are \$27 and \$30. Tickets for the cancelled show will also be honored on this date.

Concerts Begin June 5 At Shopping Center

Princeton Shopping Center will host its annual summer concert series on Thursday evenings from June 5 to July 31. The two-hour open-air concerts begin at 6 p.m. in the shopping center's courtyard. Attendees can bring lawn chairs and blankets.

The concert series begins June 5 with band Carnaby Street playing British pop music. On June 12, Linda Torchia and the Ted Firth Quartet will perform jazz standards.

Princeton musician Billy Hill and his band will perform on June 19. The concert has a raindate of August 7.

On June 26, the Blawenburg Band will play Sousa marches, George Cohan tunes, and other American concert band music. Joseph Scanella and the Dixieland Jazz Band will perform on July 3.

July 10 will bring the sounds of the Arturo Romay and Steve Calafati Quintet, playing Latin jazz and flamenco music with Spanish guitar. The Tone Rangers will play country music on July 17.

The Princeton-based Sandy Maxwell Band will perform on July 24, and the last concert of the season will be a performance by the 16-piece band Monday Blues, led by Jim McKnight, on July 31.

The concerts are sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association, PNC Bank, and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. For information, call (609) 921-6234.

McCarter Theatre Center coming soon!

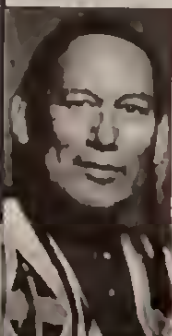


MARK O'CONNOR'S "HOT SWING TRIO"

Featuring Frank Vignola (guitar) and John Burr (bass). This Grammy Award-winning violinist is "the best-known country and bluegrass fiddler in the world." (*New York Times*).

Monday, May 12 - 8 pm

FO/Balc \$30, RO/Balc \$27



R. CARLOS NAKAI

Flutist R. Carlos Nakai is a phenomenon whose ethereal recordings have earned him the first gold record ever awarded to a traditional Native American artist. Nakai, a Navajo-Ute, comes to McCarter with his Grammy-nominated group: William Eaton (guitar), Will Clipman (percussion) and Nawang Khechog (Tibetan flute).

Monday, May 19 - 8 pm

FO/Balc \$25, RO/Balc \$22



RONALD K. BROWN/EVIDENCE

Ronald K. Brown is the leading African-American choreographer of his generation. With his company, Evidence, he brings a new work, *Walking Out the Dark*, to McCarter, along with other recent repertoire.

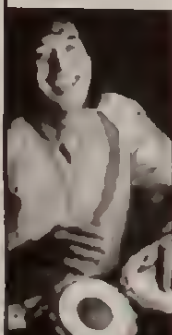
Wednesday, May 21 - 8 pm

FO/Balc \$30, RO/Balc \$27

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Music from India:

ALI AKBAR KHAN, sarode with Zakir Hussain, tabla

At the age of 82, Ali Akbar Khan is one of the most revered of Indian classical musicians still active on the world's concert stages. Composer, teacher and performer, he is considered a "National Living Treasure" in India and is admired by both Eastern and Western musicians for his mastery of the sarode, a beautiful, 25-stringed Indian instrument. He will be joined by Zakir Hussain, the undisputed master of the tabla and a principal architect of the world music movement.

Thursday, May 22 - 8 pm

FO/Balc \$36, RO/Balc \$33, Box/Tier \$44

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ
Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)
www.mccarter.org

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.



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Folk Music Concert Features Married Duo

Folk musicians Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette will perform for the final concert of the Princeton Folk Music Society's 2002-2003 series on Friday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will take place at Christ Congregation Church, located on Walnut Lane.

Ms. Mangsen has been a favorite of traditional folk music fans; her repertoire includes original songs as well as those of other contemporary writers. She plays guitar, concertina, and banjo, and is known for her warm and compelling vocal renditions. She also performs as a part of a trio with Priscilla Herdman and Anne Hills.

Mr. Gillette's musical style reflects his roots in traditional music and the singer-

songwriter movement of the mid-sixties. He plays guitar using a unique style that incorporates a flat pick and two fingers, with virtuosity that has been compared to that of Doc Watson's.

Folk Roots magazine describes Ms. Mangsen and Mr. Gillette as "just about the classiest duo around." They had each won recognition as folk musicians before their marriage in 1989. Since then they have continued their careers individually, and have also performed together frequently, influencing each other's musical styles.

They have each issued several records singly and have three albums as a duo. Their recent releases, *Texas* and *Songs of Experience* by Ms. Mangsen won top awards from trade magazines. Their latest

duet album, *A Sense of Place*, has also received acclaim.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for society members and affiliated organizations, \$15 for non-members, and \$3 for children, age 11 and under. For further information, call (609) 799-0944.

Local Pianist to Solo In New York Concert

Princeton resident Sasha Kozlov, a senior at Pennington School, will be a featured soloist at the Keyboard Kids concert, presented by the Allegro Foundation, on Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in New York City.

The 16-year-old will perform Piano Concerto No. 1 by Dmitri Shostakovich with the Sebastian Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Lee.

Ms. Kozlov, who has studied piano for 10 years under her mother, Russian-born pianist Elena Leonova, has developed a varied repertoire ranging from Bach to Rachmaninoff to Liszt, as well as more modern composers. Her first solo recital in New York was at Steinway Hall in 2000.

The upcoming concert will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd on West 66th Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Steinway Society Event To Feature Donald Dolan

The Greater Princeton Steinway Society will present its musicale on Sunday, May 11, at 4 p.m. It will feature works of Schumann, Bolcom, Debussy, Albeniz and Liszt, performed by pianist Donald Dolan. The musicale will take place at the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music on Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville.

The society, which is dedicated to developing young pianists, uses proceeds of the musicales to support its annual scholarship program.

Mr. Dolan, a faculty member of Westminster Conservatory,

is an award-winning musician with an interest in modern music. He earned his bachelor of music degree, summa cum laude, from Vanderbilt University, and his master of music degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



Donald Dolan

Mr. Dolan's interest in modern music led to coaching with Pulitzer Prize winners William Bolcom and Leslie Bassett and a performing role in Vanderbilt's first New Music Ensemble. His awards from Vanderbilt include the Margaret Branscomb Prize, the David Rabin Prize and the Presser Scholarship. He also won the concerto competitions at both Vanderbilt and Michigan. Recently, Mr. Dolan was a winner of the Artists International New York Debut Auditions.

Admission to his performance on May 11 is \$15 and \$8 for students under age 18. For more information, call (609) 434-0222, or check online at www.princetonol.com/groups/steinway.

Barbershop Choruses To Perform Together

Millstone Valley Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, and the Brothers in Harmony Chorus will hold a

joint open house and guest night on Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Men and women who like to sing are invited to participate in an evening of harmony, fun, and refreshments. The male and female choruses will perform separately and together during the evening. Guest coach Joe Connelly, a three-time International Quartet Champion from Tampa, will work with the choruses and demonstrate the barbershop style.

The female Millstone Valley Chorus includes members from throughout central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. It rehearses Monday evenings at Trinity Church. The Brothers in Harmony are the Easton, Pa. chapter of the Society For the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, the worldwide men's barbershop society. The Brothers have a branch in the Trenton area that rehearses Wednesdays at Janssen Pharmaceutica in Titusville.

For more information about the Millstone Valley Chorus, call (215) 493-5165; for information about the Brothers in Harmony, call (610) 285-2442.

Princeton Youth Orchestra Will Hold Open Auditions

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold open auditions for all instruments on May 14 and 15. Auditions will take place from 4 to 9 p.m. at Dorothea's House on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and John Street.

A \$25 audition fee is required. To schedule an audition, call Malinda Strauss at (609) 936-8700 or send an e-mail, including preferred audition date and time, to gyorchestra@aol.com.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is a non-profit youth enrichment program offering educational and performance opportunities to musicians in grades eight through 12. Under the direction of conductor Maestro Fernando Raucei, the orchestra draws more than 25 New Jersey schools.

The final performance of the orchestra's 2002-2003 season will take place on May 23 at Richardson Auditorium. For information, call (609) 936-8700.

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MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV: SOLOS WITH PIANO AND NOT

An evening of Music and Dance with Mikhail Baryshnikov and pianist Pedja Muzijevic

Mikhail Baryshnikov, perhaps the most celebrated artist in the dance world, returns to McCarter Theatre this June for two performances of an evening of two works for solo dancer and piano. The program will include premieres specially created for this project from choreographers including Lucinda Childs, Michael Clark, Ruth Davidson Hahn, Cesc Gelabert, and Tere O'Connor. Plus Eliot Field's "Mr. XYZ." All music will be performed by pianist Pedja Muzijevic.

Friday, June 6 - 8 pm
Saturday, June 7 - 8 pm

Rear Orch \$45, Front Balc \$45, Rear Balc \$40

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ
Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)
www.mccarter.org

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts



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Buddhist Philosophy and Meditation

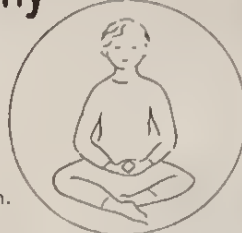
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MYSTICAL OASES: The Artists' Gallery in Lambertville will showcase works by Sandra Davis in a solo exhibition, entitled "Mythical Gardens," from May 9 through June 1.

ART

Artists' Gallery to Explore Davis' "Mythical Gardens"

Works by Sandra Davis will be on display in "Mythical Gardens" at the Artists' Gallery from Friday, May 9 through Sunday, June 1.

An opening reception will be held on Saturday, May 17 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sandra C. Davis is a landscape photographer whose imagery of historic stone architecture and ruins possess a dreamlike quality.

While traveling in Italy last spring, Ms. Davis discovered intriguing gardens populated with mythical creatures. This began the ongoing portfolio of "Mythical Gardens," which takes the theme of stone structures one step further, concentrating on the sculptures found in ancient and Renaissance gardens.

These gardens were built to celebrate nature, appease the gods, and most of all to create a sanctuary for those who commissioned them. It is this feeling of stillness and the urge to escape from the turmoil of the world that compels Ms. Davis to capture these curious oases.

Working in black and white film and shooting with a toy camera as well as a panoramic camera, she adds to the already fantastic subject, forcing the viewer to experience the gardens through her unique vision.

By using historic non-silver printmaking techniques such



UPCOMING SHOW: From May 11 through June 1, the Phillips' Mill Photographic Exhibition will showcase 170 images by artists from the Delaware Valley and throughout the country, including "Magnolia" by Roger Matsumoto, which won Best of Show. For more information, call (215) 862-0582 or visit www.phillipsmill.org.

as palladium, cyanotype, and gum bichromate printing, Ms. Davis advances her imagery further away from straightforward documentation, creating a more intimate quality to her work.

The Artists' Gallery, a cooperative fine arts gallery of 18 artists, is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588 or visit www.lambertvillearts.com.

a clay work entitled "To Jacob Landau III."

This year's show, juried by Joseph Jacobs, the curator of American Art at the Newark Museum, had a record number of submissions and participating artists who entered both two- and three-dimensional work.

The 61 works selected for the show demonstrate a variety of artistic processes, including oil, charcoal, gouache, ink, acrylic, pastel, watercolor, digital, woodcut, aquatint, monotype, etching, and mixed media.

"Artists today no longer define paper as a sheet on which one places an image, but instead use paper as a flexible, pliable medium through which the image is part of the paper itself," said Ms. Sturken, who will present a papermaking workshop in conjunction with the exhibit on May 18.

Perkins Center for the Arts is located at 395 Kings Highway in Moorestown. For more information, call (856) 235-6488 or visit www.perkinscenter.org.

Princeton Artists Earn Awards for Paper Works

Two Princeton artists have earned Juror's Awards for Artistic Excellence for their works included in the Annual Works on Paper Exhibition, which is being held at the Perkins Center for the Arts through May 25.

Hetty Balz won for her mixed media work entitled "Reflections of Nature," and Charles McVicker won for his acrylic piece, "Teacups and Old Glass."

Other Princeton artists who participated in the exhibit include Anita Benarde, who submitted a handmade paper work called "Falling Leaves"; Marie Sturken, who entered a handmade paper piece "Little Black Dress"; and Priscilla Snow Alava, who submitted

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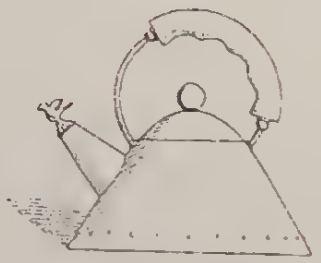
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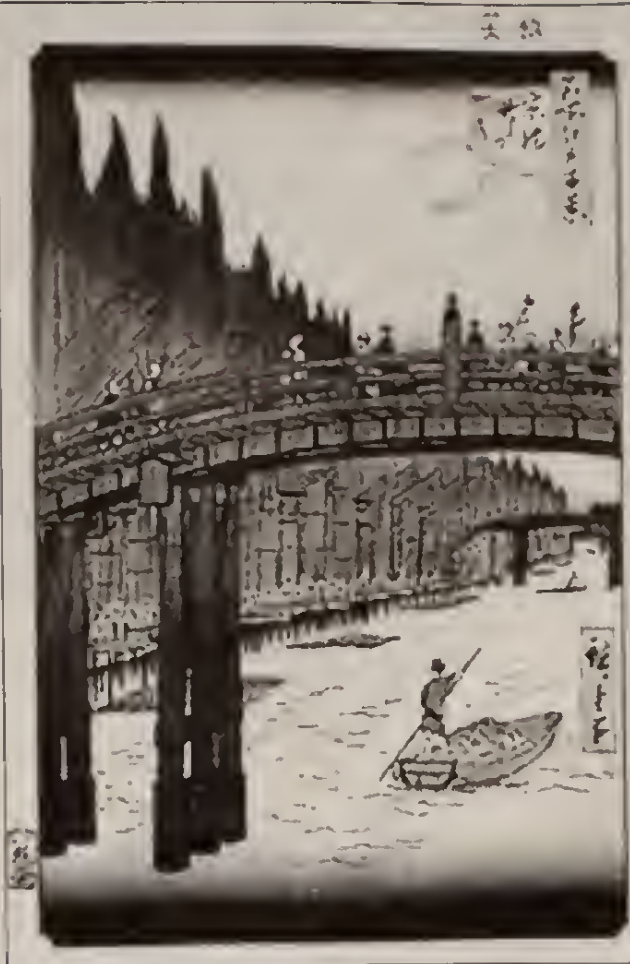


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A FLOATING WORLD: The above work by Utagawa Hiroshige, entitled "Bamboo Bank Kyobashi," is among the art to be featured from May 10 through August 31 at the James A. Michener Museum in "Japanese Prints from the Michener Collection."

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University Art Museum To Highlight Provenance

An exhibition organized to provide viewers with a behind-the-scenes look at the research methods used to trace the history of works of art will be on view through August 10 at the Princeton University Art Museum.

"In Pursuit of the Past: Provenance Research at the Princeton University Art Museum," will focus on issues related to ownership and collecting and will present the results of research on eight paintings in the museum's collection of European painting.

In recent years, art museums have devoted increasing attention to the provenance of the European paintings in their collections, in keeping with the principles and guidelines issued by the Association of Art Museum Directors and the American Association of Museums.

Museums have been asked to determine, to the best of their ability, the history of works of art in their collections that changed hands during the World War II era (1933-1945) and to disclose this information.

The guidelines are intended to help identify works that were unlawfully confiscated during the Nazi regime and never returned to their rightful owners. The project at Princeton University was launched in the summer of 2001, and has been organized by Victoria S. Reed, Friends Curatorial Research Associate.

The history of one painting included in the exhibition, Aert van der Neer's "River Landscape in Moonlight," illustrates the need for such concerns. In 1938, the painting was seized from the collection of Louis de Rothschild in Vienna for the art museum Adolf Hitler planned to build in Linz, Austria.

After the war ended, the Allied forces' policy called for the restitution of stolen works of art and "River Landscape in Moonlight" was returned to Baron Rothschild. Other owners have been less fortunate. To date, however, no example of looted works has been discovered in the University's museum's collection of European paintings.



ONGOING PROVENANCE: Among the works to be featured through August 10 in the Princeton University Art Museum's exhibit, "In Pursuit of the Past: Provenance Research at the Princeton University Art Museum," is the above painting by Aert van der Neer. Titled "River Landscape in Moonlight," it was seized from a private collection in 1938 for an art museum Adolf Hitler planned to build in Austria.

The remarkable histories of many paintings either came to light or were clarified during the provenance research project.

For example, two paintings in the exhibition were at one time in the collections of the Medici family in Florence. Domenico Beccafumi's "Holy Family" bears the stamp of Cosimo I de' Medici, Grand Duke of Tuscany (1519-1574), and Jacopo Tintoretto's "Saint John on Patmos" can be traced to the collection of Cardinal Leopoldo de' Medici (1617-1675), from whom it was passed on by descent until its transfer to the Uffizi Gallery in 1773, a move borne out by a label that remains on the back.

Another painting with a prestigious provenance is Jacob van Ruisdael's "Forest Landscape." It was included in one of the first major purchases Catherine the Great of Russia made toward the formation of her vast collection, which was the basis for the State Hermitage Museum. The painting remained at the Hermitage until 1930, after which it was sold, along with many other works of art to raise money for the Soviet Union's first Five Year Plan.

Some paintings in the exhibition will be displayed with the fronts and backs visible, as the backs of paintings often bear labels, seals, marks of ownership, and other inscriptions that are helpful in identifying past owners, exhibitions, and sales.

Extended labels and an illustrated exhibition brochure have been created to help elucidate the research process. "In Pursuit of the Past" is intended to be instructive and interesting to a visitor new to issues of provenance and to provide useful examples for the specialist.

The Princeton University Art Museum is located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. The museum is free and open to the public. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall. For more information, call (609) 258-5828 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

James A. Michener Museum To Look at Japanese Prints

The James A. Michener Museum will welcome "Japanese Prints from the Michener Collection," a selection of *ukiyo-e* prints by some of the leading artists in this school, from Saturday, May 10 through Sunday, August 31.

The Japanese word *ukiyo-e* translates as "floating world," and is the name given to the art documenting urban Japanese life during the 'Edo' era, from the 1600s to 1867 — notably the exquisite woodblock prints which would later influence European artists such as Toulouse-Lautrec, Degas, and Van Gogh.

James A. Michener was an avid collector of these prints, published two important

books on the subject, and eventually donated 5,400 vintage Japanese prints to the Honolulu Academy of the Arts.

This exhibit will present 44 prints from the Michener Collection of the Honolulu Academy of Arts and will include works by leading *ukiyo-e* artists Utagawa Hiroshige and Katsushika Hokusai.

The James A. Michener Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Summer gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

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37 Cleveland Lane



VISUAL COMMENTARY: Work by Margaret Adams Parker will be featured in "Drawn from Scripture: Woodcuts and Sculpture" at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery from May 12 through June 27.

Last Exhibit of Season Due at Erdman Gallery

Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery will open its final exhibit of the season on Monday, May 12 with Margaret Adams Parker's "Drawn from Scripture: Woodcuts and Sculpture."

The exhibit will continue through Friday, June 27, with a gallery talk and artist's reception scheduled for Tuesday, June 24 at 4 p.m. The exhibit, gallery talk, and reception are open to the public free of charge.

Ms. Parker, who is an adjunct instructor in art at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, has exhibited her work nationally. Her sculpture of Mary is installed in the chapel at the College of Preachers on the grounds of Washington D.C.'s National Cathedral. She is currently working on a piece representing the parable of the prodigal son for Duke University Divinity School.

Ms. Parker describes her work as a creation from her imagination as well as from a close reading of the biblical text. "I consider the biblical images to be a visual commentary on the text itself," she said.

The woodcuts in this exhibit will accompany a new translation of the Book of Ruth being published by Westminster John Knox this spring.

The Erdman Gallery is located on Princeton Theological Seminary's campus at 20 Library Place. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990 or visit www.ptsem.edu.

Hopewell Frame Shop To Run Watercolors

The Hopewell Frame Shop will feature watercolor works by Sandra Nusblatt in a one-woman exhibition from Friday, May 9 through Saturday, June 28.

An opening reception for the artist will be held on Friday, May 9 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Nusblatt recently showed her watercolors at the Cafe Gallery in the New Jersey State Museum and the Mercer Medical Center.

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LOCAL FLAVOR: The above watercolor painting by Sandra Nusblatt, entitled "Local Color," is among the artist's work that will appear in a solo exhibition at the Hopewell Frame Shop from May 9 through June 28.

"Sandra doesn't just paint locales like Hopewell, she captures them" said Abby Frantz, who founded and owns the shop. "She makes a strong emotional connection with her subject and takes what seems to be ordinary and gives the viewer an entirely new perspective of the scene. She brings out the sense of character inherent in what we see every day."

"Working with watercolors in locales that I love provides me with the greatest fulfillment," said Ms. Nusblatt.

The Hopewell Frame Shop is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817 or visit www.hopewellframe.com.

New Jersey State Museum To Hold Benefit Event

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will hold "An Iridescent Soiree" cocktail buffet at the museum on Saturday, May 17.

In addition to the food to be offered, George Molchany of Martin Guitar will play his "one-of-a-kind" Peacock Guitar. Guests will be able to bid on a number of silent auction items, including a pearl necklace, round trip airline tickets, or tea at Jasna Polana.

"An Iridescent Soiree" takes its name from the museum's current exhibition, "Peacocks to Pearls: Iridescence in Nature and Art."

Tickets are \$75 per person. All proceeds will benefit the programs of the museum. For more information, call the Friends Office at (609) 394-5310.

Established in 1895, the New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. Today, its mission encompasses four areas: archaeology and ethnology, cultural history, fine art, and natural history.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 292-6464 or visit www.state.nj.us/state/museum.

Medical Center Gallery To Show Watercolors

The Medical Center at Princeton will feature a solo exhibition of watercolors by Pamela Warner Miller from Friday, May 16 through Wednesday, July 16.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, May 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.

A resident of Pennington, Ms. Miller specializes in still life painting in acrylics on

canvas. She is interested in the relationship between colors and the moods they can create.

Many of her studio sketches are done in pastel, colored pencil, marker, or ink. She sells a yearly calendar of her sketches, photographs, and paintings, donating the proceeds of her sales to the Out-patient Infusion Room at The Medical Center.

Ms. Miller has shown her artwork at the Present Day Club, Prallsville Inn, Art-works, and the Arts Council of Princeton.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, to which a portion of the proceeds from the show will go.

The Medical Center at Princeton is located at 253 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-4192.



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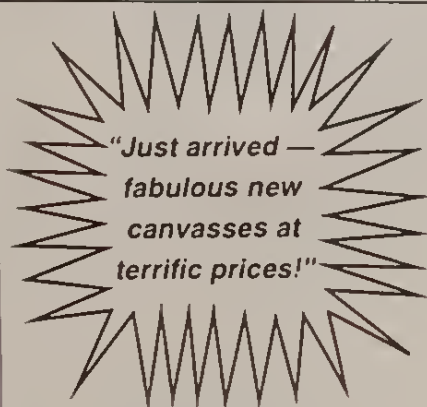
Wednesday, May 14, 10:30 a.m.

Readers: Pat Connor, Jim and June Connerton,
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QUITE AN IMPRESSION: Among the oil paintings by Olga Holroyd that will be on display at Triumph Brewing Company from May 12 through July 6 in "Princeton Impressions" is the above work, entitled "Nassau Street."

Triumph to Showcase "Princeton Impressions"

Triumph Brewing Company will host "Princeton Impressions," a series of impressionist oil painting by Olga Holroyd, from Monday, May 12 through Sunday, July 6.

A reception for the artist will be held on Tuesday, May 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The show will feature images of Princeton and its environs, including Princeton University and the Delaware-Raritan Canal. In addition, paintings of local botany, including a series of large-scale hydrangea and rhododendron, will be displayed.

Ms. Holroyd's style highlights the unusual in fleeting impressions. Patches of colored light and atmosphere express transient emotions; broad and decisive brush strokes suggest movement; and multiple layers of opaque colors project three-dimensional worlds.

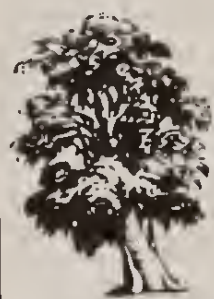
Ms. Holroyd, who studied art of the University of Illinois, has shown her work in juried shows and features her work in private collections throughout the United States and Europe.

Triumph Brewing Company is located at 138 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 683-7201.



ON THE SHORE: Princeton artist Jeanne Pasloy will be showing her work at the Evergreen Gallery, located at 308 Morris Avenue in Spring Lake, from May 1 through May 31. The show chronicles the artist's youth spent in Ocean County. A reception will be held on May 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (732) 449-4488.

37 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 2003



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Cotsen Children's Library To See "Brave New World"

The Cotsen Children's Library — the historical collection of illustrated children's books housed in Princeton University's Firestone Library — will soon publish the second of two volumes describing its 20th-century materials.

To celebrate this milestone, the Princeton University Library opened a new exhibition on Sunday, May 4 entitled "Brave New World: 20th-Century Books from the Cotsen Children's Library."

Appearing through Sunday, October 26, the show will fill both the main gallery and the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery in Firestone Library, and it will feature material exclusively from the Cotsen Library's holdings.

Barbara Bader, one of the foremost authorities on the 20th-century picture book and for many years a reviewer of children's books and adult nonfiction for Kirkus Reviews, will deliver the exhibition's opening lecture, "Twentieth-Century Children's Books in Russia, Japan and the United States: Currents and Crosscurrents." Her talk will take place at 3

p.m. in Betts Auditorium at the School of Architecture on the University campus. The talk and exhibition are free and open to the public.

"One of the purposes of the show," noted Andrea Immel, curator of the exhibition and of the Cotsen Library, "is to demonstrate that children's books reflect the legacy of modernization in all its complexity and ambivalence and excitement."

Because the Cotsen research collection is international in scope, the exhibition will juxtapose books from America, England, France, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Japan and the Soviet Union.

The Cotsen Library, Ms. Immel explained, is perhaps "the only historical children's book collection in the English-speaking world that could mount such an exhibition of picture books without borrowing from other libraries."

The exhibition will be divided into two parts. The main gallery will feature artwork and children's books published between 1900 and 1950, organized around such subjects as the automobile,

communications, consumerism, health and hygiene, the train, urbanization, and war. Related original artwork, posters, activity books, and toys drawn from the Cotsen Library's collection also will be on display.

The focus of the second portion of the exhibition, in the Milberg Gallery, is the modern artists who have created children's books. Among the highlights are works by Alexander Benois, Jean Cocteau, Salvadore Dali, Edward Gorey, David Hockney, El Lissitzky, and Barry Moser, as well as unpublished drawings by George Grosz loaned by the artist's son and his wife. Visitors can expect to find

items that are not only highly original but also, in Ms. Immel's words, "deliciously subversive."

Tours of the exhibition will be held during reunions weekend, on Saturday, May 31, at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thereafter, tours will take place at 3 p.m. on the following Sundays: June 1, July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7. For more information, contact Ms. Immel at (609) 258-1148.

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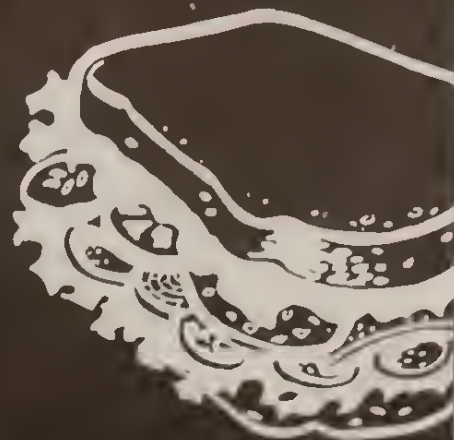


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CINEMA REVIEW**"X-Men 2"****Morphing Mutants Make Mayhem in Memorable "X-Men 2"**

Generally speaking, the average sequel fails to measure up to an audience's expectations. Despite the best of intentions, most are unable to recapture the magic that made the first a success, while some are simply very obvious money-grabbing rip-offs. However, in *X-Men 2*, we have one of those rare exceptions. For this alternately absorbing and amusing action adventure far exceeds anything the original even attempted.

This film franchise is based on the popular Marvel Comics series by Stan Lee about a cadre of social outcasts, each of whom boasts a unique, genetic anomaly. Though rejected by a world which cannot see past their differences, these mutated misfits bond together, putting their super-powers to work for the betterment of mankind. *X-Men 1* (2000) resonated with audiences, domestically, to the tune of \$157 million at the box-office, which is not to mention its overseas, DVD, and video rental takes. Still, I felt that the original dragged, because it went to such great lengths to acquaint us with each protagonist only to have the picture end rather abruptly soon after all the intros.

This strategy, as it turns out, was the perfect set-up for *X-2*, which wastes no time in immersing us in a special f/x, yet simultaneously character-driven, adventure. The movie was once again written and directed by Bryan Singer, who managed to reassemble eleven players from the principal cast, topped by Academy Award-winners Halle Berry, Anna Paquin, and Oscar-nominee Ian McKellen.

Berry appears as Storm, a one-woman weather-effector, Paquin as the power-acquiring Rogue, and McKellen as Magneto, a freak who can manipulate metal. Also reprising their roles are Hugh Jackman as the lupine Wolverine, Patrick Stewart as the telepathic

Professor Xavier, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos as the chameleon-like Mystique, Famke Janssen as the telekinetic Dr. Jean Grey, James Marsden as the laser-eyed Cyclops, Shawn Ashmore as the frosty-freezing Iceman, and Bruce Davison as Senator Robert Kelly. Key additions to the cast include the scene-stealing Alan Cumming as the messianic, teleporting Nightcrawler, Brian Cox as the villainous Stryker, and Kelly Yu as his steel-clawed henchwoman, Death-strike.

X-Men 2 opens in Washington, DC with an attempt on the life of the President. Because the assassin exhibits super-human abilities, the incident escalates the human-mutant tensions introduced in *X-Men 1*, and leads to a call for the passing of an Anti-Mutant Registration Act. Because most of the mutants are good but merely misunderstood, this recurring theme of intolerance allows the story to make a subtle statement about the consequences of prejudice and fear.

The primary setting remains the mansion on the sprawling grounds of Professor Xavier's School for Gifted Children which is, in truth, a cover for the all-Mutant Academy where

our heroes hang out, show off their super-powers, flirt with each other and make flip comments while figuring out how to deal with a world that doesn't understand them. The plot thickens when Stryker and an army of evil miscreants arrive to steal Professor Xavier's new gizmo called the Cerebro which is likely to enable them to rule the planet. I know the implausible plot probably sounds corny, but trust me it isn't.

On top of a riveting storyline, this futuristic fable is chock-full of mano-a-mano, Mortal Combat-style fighting and more laughs than you get from your average romantic comedy nowadays. Playful, spectacular, surprising, heartwarming and touching. In sum, endlessly entertaining, especially since *X-Men 3* and beyond ought to be already in the works.

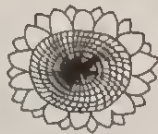
The first bona fide blockbuster of 2003. Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for profanity, sexuality and sci-fi style violence.

—Kam Williams



Wolverine's (Hugh Jackson) full fury is unleashed when Xavier's School for Gifted Youngsters comes under attack.

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AT THE CINEMA

Anger Management (PG-13 for profanity and crude sexual content). Lowbrow comedy with Adam Sandler as a frequent flyer unfairly-accused of air rage who is committed to the care of a crazy counselor played by Jack Nicholson.

Assassination Tango (R for profanity and some violence). Political potboiler with Robert Duvall as a hit man on assignment in Argentina to kill a General who becomes mesmerized by an alluring, young tango dancer. With Ruben Blades and Luciana Pedraza.

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13 for expletives and sexuality). Cross-cultural comedy set in London, about an 18 year-old Sikh girl who defies her family's orthodox, East Indian traditions by running away from home to pursue her dream of becoming a professional soccer player. In English, with some Hindi & Punjabi.

Confidence (R for profanity, violence, nudity and sexuality). Crime thriller with Ed Burns in a familiar role as a con man trying to keep a step ahead of the mobsters he has fleeced. Star-studded supporting cast includes Dustin Hoffman, Morris Chestnut, Andy Garcia, Rachel Weisz, Luis Guzman and Robert Forster.

Daddy Day Care (PG for mild epithets). Three Men and plenty of babies. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Garlin, and Steve Zahn buddy-up as unemployed lunkheads with the bright idea of opening, you guessed it, a day care center. Kiddie-friendly comedy casts Angelica Huston as their prudish competitor, Regina King as Eddie's wife, and Lelia Arcieri as a sexy single-mom with eyes for Steve.

The Good Thief (R for profanity, drug use, sex and some violence). Nick Nolte stars in this remake of *Bob le Flambeur*, the 1955 French crime thriller about a down on his luck gambler who decides to rob a casino.

Hales (PG for violence, adult themes and mild epithets). Kiddie caper, adapted from the Louis Sachar children's novel of the same name, about a teenager sentenced to a juvenile prison camp for a crime he didn't commit and the evil warden exploiting her inmates in order to search for buried treasure.

Identity (R for heavy violence and profanity). High-attrition horror-flick, patterned after Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. This spooky, screamer strands ten strangers in a remote motel where they get picked off one-by-one during a desert electrical storm.

It Runs in the Family (PG-13 for cursing, drug use and sex content). Another neurotic New York family comedy, ostensibly inspired by *The Royal Tenenbaums*. Nostalgic production installs Michael Douglas, along with his father, Kirk, his mother, Diana, and son, Cameron, among principal cast.

The Lizzie McGuire Movie (PG for adult themes). Big-screen adaptation of the Disney TV-series starring Hilary Duff. This partially animated adventure has Liz just graduating from junior high and on vacation in Rome where a case of mistaken identity has the heroine transformed from an awkward teen to an Italian pop sensation.

Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13 for profanity, violence and sexual humor). Cross-cultural comedy with Jaime Kennedy as a wannabe rapper whose Afro-centric antics are embarrassing his father, a California candidate for governor. So Dad hires a couple of actors, played by Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson, to kidnap his son and dump him in the ghetto.

A Mighty Wind (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Folk music mockumentary, by the same brains behind *This Is Spinal Tap*, based on a 1984 Saturday Night Live skit about the reunion of a mythical singing group for a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film winner, an adaptation of true, WWII best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya. In German and Swahili with subtitles.

Phone Booth (R for pervasive profanity and some violence). Claustrophobic New York City caper about a pedestrian trapped in a phone booth by the maniac on the line threatening to shoot him if he hangs up. Planned fall 2002 release delayed due to the D.C. sniper attacks.

Piglet's Big Movie (G). Third in the Winnie the Pooh series, this about a timid little pig who must muster up the courage to save his endangered extended animal family.

The Real Cancun (Unrated). Reality movie, a la MTV's *Real World*, situates sixteen college students in a Mexican resort for a hedonistic escape over spring break.

What a Girl Wants (PG for mild epithets). A remake of *The Reluctant Debutante*, the 1958 Romantic Comedy directed by Vincent Minelli starring Sandra Dee, Rex Harrison and Angela Lansbury. This version installs Amanda Bynes as the American teen who ventures to England in search of her long-lost father.

X2: X-Men United (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality and sci-fi-style violence). Next installment in the comic book franchise about an elite team of gifted, super-human freaks. This go-round they unite to find the mutant assassin who made an attempt on the life of the President. Among the ten original cast members reprising their roles are Halle Berry, Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Anna Paquin and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

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Friday, May 9—Thursday, May 15

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

A Mighty Wind (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

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Friday, May 9—Thursday, May 15

Assassination Tango (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

Dancer Upstairs (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

The Good Thief (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 7:10, Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

It Runs in the Family (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:45, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45

A Mighty Wind (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6:10, 9:10, Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:45

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Friday, May 9—Thursday, May 15

Anger Management (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10, Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

Confidence (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10; Mon.-Tues., 6:10, 8:15, Weds., 6:10

Daddy Day Care (PG): Fri., 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 9:45; Sat., 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 9:45, Sun., 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5, 6:45, 7:30; Mon.-Weds., 6, 7:30, 8, Thurs., 5, 6, 7:30, 8

Holes (PG): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, Mon.-Thurs., 6:10, 8:30

Identity (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 6:20, 8:25

Lizzie McGuire (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Tues., 6:10, 8:20; Weds., 6:10

Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri., 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, Mon.-Tues., 6:10, 8:20; Weds., 6:10

Matrix Reloaded (R): Weds., 10; Thurs., 5, 5:30, 8, 8:30

X-Men 2 (PG-13) Fri., 3:40, 6, 6:40, 9, 9:40; Sat., 12, 12:40, 3, 3:40, 6, 6:40, 9, 9:40; Sun., 12, 12:40, 3, 3:40, 6, 6:40, Mon.-Weds., 7, 8, Thurs., 5, 7, 8

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Week of April 30-May 6

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2. Maid in Manhattan
3. Treasure Planet
4. Secretary
5. The Transporter

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2. Treasure Planet
3. Far From Heaven
4. Drumline
5. Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

West Coast Video

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2. Treasure Planet
3. Darkness Falls
4. Real Women Have Curves
5. Maid in Manhattan

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Sun-Thurs 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 (PG-13)

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM

Fri & Sat 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 (PG-13)

ASSASSINATION TANGO

Fri & Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

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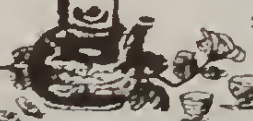
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BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM (PG-13) 1:52

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Sports

Gould Sharp As Tiger Men's Lax Tops Brown, Looks Ahead to NCAA Opener with Albany

Julian Gould was determined to get off to a strong start in the net last Saturday when the Princeton University men's lacrosse team hosted Brown in its regular season finale last Saturday.

After getting shell-shocked in the Tigers' 13-6 loss to Dartmouth a week earlier, senior goalie Gould knew that he had to be sharp if Princeton was to beat the Bears and clinch a tie for the Ivy League crown.

Gould wasted no time in showing that he was back to his old self as he made a key save in the first minute of the contest. He followed that up with several other strong stops as the Tigers built a 6-1 halftime lead.

With the Tigers' offense clicking and Gould continuing to be a stone wall, Princeton took a 9-2 lead into the fourth quarter and ended up cruising to an 11-3 rout over the Bears before 2,103 at the Class of 1952 Stadium.

Gould acknowledged that he came into the game looking for redemption. "It was tough to play a bad game last week, you want to rebound," said the 6'2, 165-pound native of the Valley Cottage, N.Y., who recorded 11 saves in the win over Brown.

"I just wanted to make the first save today, that always helps. I've got to give credit to the defenders in front of me, we have one of the best defenses in the country. Our close defense, Damien (Davis), Brian (Lieberman), and Ricky (Schultz) was really serious."

The team as a whole brought an intense focus to the game. "We just wanted to get a win," explained Gould, whose goals against average this year has improved to 7.15 from the 8.25 he recorded last year. "We had to job today."

put it together to make the playoffs."

The Tigers ended up as Ivy tri-champions with Cornell and Dartmouth, necessitating a random draw for the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament which went the Big Green.

Princeton, which has won six NCAA titles and was the national runner-up last year, did receive an at-large bid to the tournament Sunday night as the fourth seed and will host Albany on May 10. If the Tigers win that game, they will face the winner of the Dartmouth-Syracuse opening round match-up on May 17 in the NCAA quarterfinals at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

For Princeton head coach Bill Tierney, the theme of the weekend was taking care of business. "It was very, very businesslike," said Tierney, whose club finished the regular season at 10-3 (5-1 Ivy).

"The atmosphere at practice this week was somber. There were some mistakes but you felt there was determination. You knew the business at hand and you felt like they would get it done."

Tierney admitted that he had some concerns about whether his senior goalie could get it done against the Bears. "I was really worried about Julian coming into today's game," said Tierney, whose offense against Brown was led by Sean Hartofilis with four goals and Jason Doneger with three.

"The thing about Julian is that in the two years he's started, he's never had two bad games in a row. He made those saves early and that got us going, he did a really nice job today."

Tierney knows that he will need all of his players to do a good job if the team is to make it all the way to its fourth straight NCAA title game.

"Now it's do or die every game," said Tierney, who was on the NCAA Selection Committee and had to fly to Indianapolis right after the Brown game.

"I think we're ready for that challenge. We feel like there's still room for improvement. I think it's a wide open tournament. There are no undefeated teams, I feel like [Johns] Hopkins may be a little better than everybody else. We just have to play well."

Gould, who played just 74 minutes in his first two seasons with Princeton before breaking into the starting lineup as a junior, hopes that he has saved his best for last.

"I think I've been consistent this year other than the Dartmouth game," maintained Gould, who is one of 13 seniors on the team's roster.



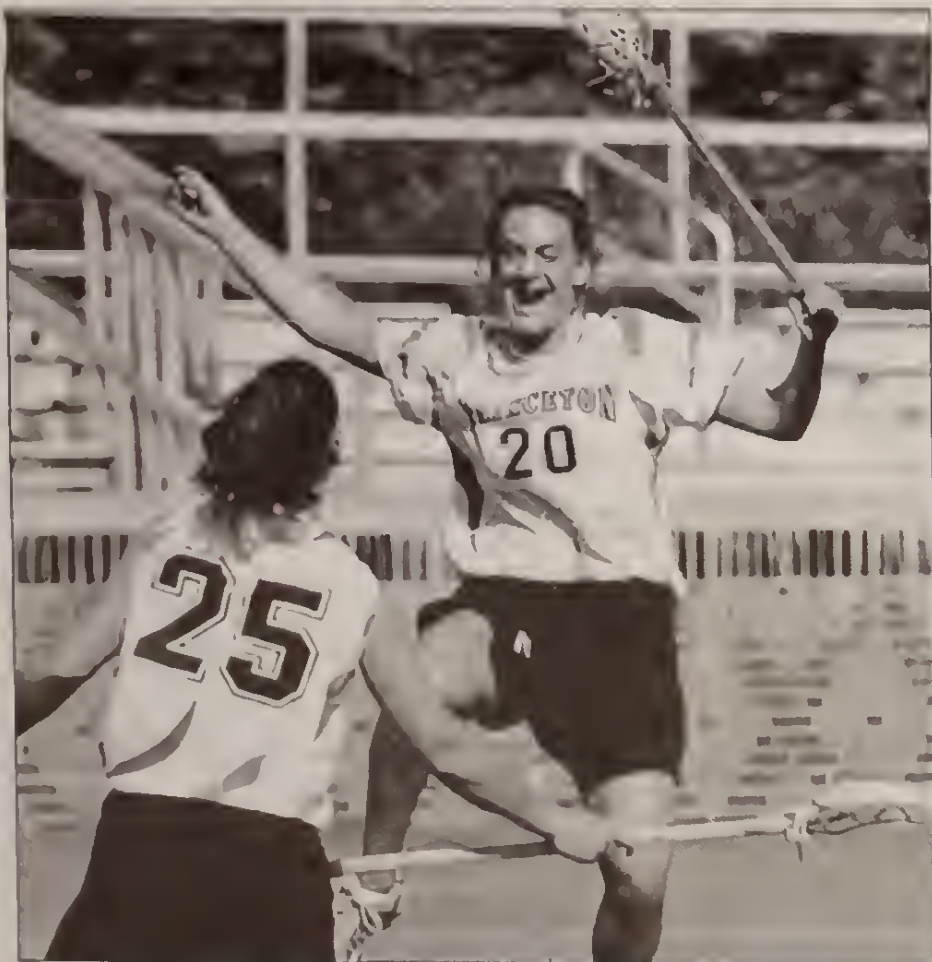
FOUR SPOT: Princeton University senior attacker Sean Hartofilis prepares to fire a shot in the Tigers' 11-3 win over Brown last Saturday in the final regular season game. Hartofilis had a team-high four goals for Princeton, which hosts Albany on May 10 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. The Tigers, who have won six NCAA crowns, were runners-up last year and have made it to the last three title games.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"I think that I've always given the team a chance to win the game. I've had a great time here over my four years, today was definitely a culmination of my career. I hope I have some better games in me to come."

—Bill Alden

Foster's Persistence Inspires Tiger Women's Lax As It Begins Push for 2nd Straight NCAA Crown



GRIN AND BEAR IT: Princeton University freshman Jamie Sundheim (No. 20) celebrates with Rachael Becker during Princeton's 19-10 win over Brown in last Saturday's regular season finale. The win over the Bears gave Princeton (12-4, 6-1 Ivy) a share of the Ivy League title. The Tigers, the defending national champions, host LeMoyne on May 8 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

As the six seniors on the Princeton University women's lacrosse team got special introductions before facing visiting Brown last Saturday in the squad's final regular season game, Hannah Foster deserved to have the broadest grin of her classmates.

Not recruited by the Tigers coming into college despite being county Player of the Year for Walt Whitman High in Bethesda, Md., Foster refused to give up on the sport she loves. She tried out for the team in her freshman year as a walk-on and forced her way on the squad as a defender.

This season Foster became just the second walk-on in Princeton head coach Chris Sailer's 17-year tenure to crack the Tigers' starting line-up and helped anchor the team's stingy defense.

Smiling throughout the contest against Brown, Foster turned in another solid performance as Princeton dismantled the Bears 19-10 at a sunsplashed Class of 1952 Stadium.

Speaking in a hoarse voice, Foster was ecstatic as she reflected on an afternoon in which the Tigers clinched a share of the Ivy League title.

"This feels fantastic, especially doing it with my best friends," said a grinning Foster. "I couldn't play with better people."

Foster and her mates, who ended the regular season in a three-way tie for the Ivy crown with Dartmouth and Yale, got another win hours later on Saturday as they won a random draw to determine the league's automatic representative to the NCAA title.

On Sunday, the Tigers (12-4, 6-1 Ivy) were picked by the NCAA Selection Committee to host LeMoyne on May 8, who they swamped 25-3 in last year's national tournament. If Princeton beats LeMoyne, it will play on May 11 against the winner of the Duke-Ohio State matchup.

While the Tigers lace a major challenge as they look to win back-to-back NCAA titles, that pales compared to the struggle that Foster has gone through to become a factor for Princeton.

"It was hard," said Foster as she looked back on her career. "I know it sounds cheesy but I love lacrosse. I just couldn't imagine not playing lacrosse. I was discouraged at times. It's been the best time I've had and the hardest thing I've done."

Princeton coach Sailer is far from discouraged as she looks ahead to the NCAA tourney with her team riding a five-game winning streak. "We're really excited," said Sailer, who got five goals from Lindsey Biles in the win over Brown as well as hat tricks from Elizabeth Pillion and Olachi Opara. "We've been waiting for the team to peak. I think things are really starting to come together, we believe in ourselves."

Sailer said Foster's tough road to the starting lineup has inspired her teammates. "Hannah is somebody who has learned to make the most of her opportunities," said Sailer, whose other seniors include Rachael Becker, Whitney Miller, Sarah Small, Alex Fiore and Kelly Sosa. "She has been a role model, setting an example of what they can accomplish."

Foster believes the team can accomplish its ultimate goal. "I think we really hit our stride in the Dartmouth and Maryland games," said Foster, referring to the Princeton's 10-9 win over the Big Green on April 26 and its impressive 13-6 triumph over then-No. 2 Maryland on April 30.

"That win over Maryland was huge. We've been talking about getting better and better and we showed it against Maryland. It doesn't really matter to us where we are seeded."

After what Foster has been through in her lacrosse career at Princeton, she isn't likely to be fazed by whomever the Tigers face in the rest of May.

—Bill Alden

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Tiger Baseball Wins Gehrig Division; Will Host Ivy Series

The Princeton University baseball team enjoyed a memorable weekend as it took three out of four games from Cornell and clinched the Gehrig Division title in the process.

In action Friday at Clarke Field, the Tigers fell 2-0 in the opener but came back to take the nightcap 19-2 and officially clinch the Gehrig crown. Adam Balkan and Will Venable were the offensive stars in the game two romp as Balkan went 3-for-6 with four runs and four RBIs while Venable went 3-for-5 with three RBIs and three runs.

On Sunday, the Tigers posted a sweep in Ithaca as they beat the Big Red 4-0 and 9-3. Thomas Pauly pitched a gem in game one as he gave up only four hits and struck out 11.

Princeton, now 25-19 (15-5 Ivy) hosts Harvard in the best-of-three Ivy championship series, which starts with a doubleheader on May 10 with a single game to be played on May 11, if necessary.

Tiger Men's Track Takes 2nd At Outdoor Heptagonals

Sparked by Cameron Atkinson's sprinting and some standout throwing performances, the Princeton University men's track team took second at the Heptagonal championship meet last weekend at New Haven, Conn.

Atkinson won the 200-meter



A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN: The Princeton University softball team celebrate at 1895 Field on Saturday afternoon between games of their annual invitational tournament after arriving back in town from beating Brown 8-5 in the continuation of an earlier game that had been suspended. The win gave the Tigers the outright Ivy League title for the second straight year. Princeton, now 23-18-1 (11-3 Ivy), won one of three games at its invitational and will begin play in the NCAA regional on May 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

dash (21.53) and took third in the 100 (10.63) while Paul Lyons won the shot put (58'2.5) and Josh McCaughey won the hammer throw (204'0).

In the team standings, Princeton took 127 points, just three behind Cornell. In upcoming action, the track team will be hosting the Larry Ellis Invitational on May 10.

The individual standout for the women's team was Hasina Outtz who placed second in both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles. Cack Ferrell took third in the 3,000-meter run and sixth in the 1,500-meter run as the Tigers scored 52 team points in the meet which was won by Cornell.

The Tigers host the Larry Ellis Invitational on May 10.

Carnegie as it topped Oregon State, Rutgers, and George Washington. The men's top heavyweight crew, however, fell to Brown in the Content Cup race held at Lake Carnegie.

The open crew will compete in the Eastern Sprints at Camden on May 18 while the men's competes in its Eastern Sprints on May 11 in Worcester, Mass.

Tiger Women's Track Faltered to 7th in Heps

The Princeton University women's track team had a tough weekend as it finished seventh in the Heptagonal meet held last weekend at New Haven, Conn.

Tiger Crew Teams Have Mixed Weekend

Princeton boats had mixed fortunes in action last Saturday. The sixth-ranked women's open crew won its final regular season regatta at Lake

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SHOOTING FOR HISTORY: Princeton University sophomore golfer Avery Kiser hones her short game earlier this season. Kiser, who won her second straight Ivy League championship on April 26, will play in the NCAA East Regional golf tournament in Clemmons, N.C. from May 8-10.

(Photo by Beverly Schaefer, provided courtesy of the Princeton Office of Athletic Communications)

Kiser Ruling Ivy Links for Tiger Women's Golf; Shooting To Excel at the NCAA East Regional

Avery Kiser experienced a shattering setback shortly after taking up golf. As a seven-year-old, she broke her mother's nose with a powerful backswing.

Taking a five-year hiatus from game due to fears of inflicting further damage on family members, Kiser came back to the game with a vengeance in junior high school. Spending hours on the course with her father, the Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. native fell in love with the game and ended up taking third at the California state high school championships.

Coming east to Princeton University in 2001, Kiser has spent the last two years breaking the hearts of the Tigers' foes as she has won two straight Ivy League Individual crowns, the latest coming when she shot a three-round score of 226 in the competition held on April 24-26 at the Ridgewood Country Club.

After taking the Ivy title and leading the Tigers to second in the team competition, Kiser was chosen to play in the NCAA East regional Golf Tournament which will be held from May 8-10 at the Salem Glen Country Club in Clemmons, N.C.

Kiser makes it clear that her progression to the NCAA competition has been a labor of love. "It's one of those things that when you start shooting 120, then you shoot to break 110, and you just go from there," said Kiser, who has averaged 74.8 this season. "I'm at the point where I'm ready to break 70. It's the best thing in the world to do, I can

play it for the next 60 years. How can you complain when you have to go to practice. I just love golf, that's the easiest explanation as to why you put time into anything."

For Kiser, the matriculation to Princeton posed challenges on and off the golf course. "I had to learn to play in the rain," said Kiser with a laugh. "Coming from somewhere like the San Diego area, when it rains you just wait a little bit because it's bound to turn sunny. Here if it rains and we have a tournament, you don't have a choice."

Kiser has relished the academic opportunities she has at Princeton. "I wanted to pick a school where I could play golf and get a good education," asserted Kiser, who is studying in the Operations, Research, and Financial Engineering, or ORFE, program.

"I fell in love with the campus when I visited. I saw that the girls on the golf team were really good people who were balancing academics and golf. That was huge for me because I know that college athletes sometimes get too involved with their sport and don't get to experience the rest of college life."

In the view of Tiger head coach Eric Stein, Kiser has fit right in with her teammates. "Avery is the backbone of the show," said Stein, who has headed the program since 1991. "She is a down-to-earth, caring person who puts the team first."

Stein, however, acknowledges that Kiser has a game that sets her apart from the rest

of the squad. "She brings the total game," said Stein. "She's got a length off the tee that I haven't really seen and now she's added the short game. She's just mentally tough, she's a scrapper. When she gets in a tough situation, she doesn't let that deter her."

Despite her immediate success as a freshman, Kiser knew she had plenty of room for improvement. "I was a head case at times last year," explained Kiser. "I think I've finally adjusted to college competition and have realized that your best day isn't always going to be on the weekend you want it. I've learned to play with what I have. I sat down with my dad this summer and we decided that I needed to work on a short game for the days when I'm not hitting the ball as straight or as well."

Those days haven't come too often for Kiser, who has won three of four tournaments this spring and, in Stein's view, has a real shot at playing on the women's pro tour after graduation. "She could play pro but I think it's going to be up to her," added Stein, noting that Kiser currently averages about 250 yards on her drives.

"She has tremendous skills. She's averaging 74 playing out of Princeton in the Ivy League. The most recent Ivy player to make the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) is

Yale assistant coach Heather Daly-Donofrio and she never broke 80 in college. This week will be a real barometer for her to see where she really is."

Kiser is clear about her goals in the game. "I know that it sounds a little braggy to say it but I'd like to win the Ivies the next two years," asserted Kiser. "I'd like to play in the NCAA final tournament before I leave. As far as golf after college, that's going to be determined by the next few years. If something happens and I start playing really, really well, one step better than I am now, maybe I'll see what I can do after that."

Meanwhile, for a golf nut like Kiser, playing at the NCAA regional will be the icing on the cake. "I think the best part about that is that there aren't any expectations," said Kiser. "The goal of the season obviously was to win the Ivies. I'm just going there to play golf which will be so much fun. Some of the best college golfers in the country will be there. I'll be in the presence of people who love the game as much as I do. Playing with better players makes you play better. I don't see why I won't have a good week."

If Kiser plays up to her potential in North Carolina, some of the bigger name players may leave the regional with their noses out of joint.

—Bill Alden

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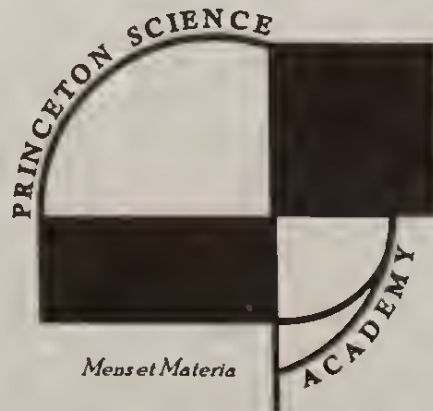
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PHS Boys' Tennis Wins 3rd Straight MCT As it Sweeps All 5 Flights for First Time

Entering the final day of last week's Mercer County Tournament (MCT), the Princeton High tennis team was locked in a three-way tie for first with WW/P-S and the Hun School.

As the Little Tigers prepared to take the court, PHS head coach David Black was focused on figuring out the minimum matches the team would need in order to win its third straight MCT title.

But PHS number one singles star Ilia Shatashvili put a stop to Black's calculations. "Ilia just said that if everybody just goes out and played their game we should win," recalled Black. "He said we shouldn't worry about everybody else, we should just take care of business and we'll be fine."

With Shatashvili setting the tone by taking his match over Chris Clayton of Hightstown in straight sets, the Little Tigers were more than fine as they went on to sweep all five flights of the competition for the first time in school history.

The other PHS winners

besides Shatashvili were Marc Nichols at No. 2 singles, Chris Hoeland at No. 3 singles, the No. 1 doubles team of Chad Meisel and Eli Shindelman, and the second doubles pair of Nate Abraham and Greg Wu.

Black acknowledged that even he was surprised by how things went. "We were the favorites but we didn't expect to sweep," said Black, whose 2002 squad won the Group III regional and state titles as well as the MCT crown.

"Everybody played their best tennis, we were really fortunate. It was special because although we play as a team, tennis is an individual game. Sometimes the team can win but you have some players who are disappointed because they lost. Nobody left the MCT disappointed and that made it a little extra special."

One Little Tiger who left the MCT particularly happy was Shatashvili, whose win put him into an elite group of four players who have won three

MCT individual titles. "Ilia continues to improve in all areas," said Black, referring to his junior star who won the MCT at number two singles as a freshman before taking the titles at number one the last two seasons. "His most notable improvement has been in his consistency. He doesn't make nearly as many errors as in the past."

Black knows that his team collectively is focused on being as consistent as possible. "We have a group of players that are extremely dedicated to this sport, they play year-round," said Black, whose team topped Nottingham 5-0 last Monday to improve to 14-2 and hosts Hopewell on May 7, plays at Lawrenceville on May 8, plays Allentown on May 9 at Miry Run, and then has a home match with Hightstown on May 12.

"Coming off a state championship, they knew they were losing only one player and that they were getting a quality transfer (Nichols from Law-



TWO-TIMER: PHS sophomore Chris Hoeland fires a forehand in his win over Princeton Day's Yash Jafari last Friday as the Little Tigers bested the Panthers 4-1. Earlier last week, Hoeland took his second straight Mercer County Tournament title at third singles as PHS swept all five flights in winning its third straight MCT team title.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

rence). They all worked a little bit harder, knowing that we have the chance to do something very special."

The team's success and shared work ethic has helped it develop a tight bond. "We often go out to dinner as a team on Friday nights after matches," said Black. "It's hard to build camaraderie in an individual sport like tennis but these guys are good friends. They joke around with each other and some of them have known each other since they have been toddlers."

With his team's combination of skill, dedication, and togetherness, Black is understandably optimistic about the rest of the spring. "The guys are on a mission," asserted Black. "They know the strength of our competition and they don't take anyone lightly. We want to win back-to-back state titles, that is our goal. I'm not worried about them losing their focus."

—Bill Alden

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Hoeland Growing Into Major Force As PHS Tennis Makes Title Drive

Chris Hoeland has had a major growth spurt in the last year as he has sprouted more than three inches in that time. The Princeton High sophomore's progress as a tennis player, however, may be outpacing his physical growth.

Last week, Hoeland took his second straight Mercer County Tournament title at third singles as the Little Tigers won their third straight MCT team title and swept all flights at the event for the first time in school history.

"I'm able to serve a lot faster this year," said Hoeland, who beat Brian Lee of WW/P-S in straight sets to win the MCT title and is off to a 9-0 start this year. "Last year I was more inconsistent on the ground. I'm much better at the net this year. Coming to the net and hitting drop shots is really working well for me."

PHS head coach David Black has certainly noticed the changes in Hoeland. "Chris has grown almost four inches since last year," said Black, whose team swept the MCT, Central Jersey Group III, and state Group III titles last spring. "He's added power to his game. Chris has the best hands on the team, his touch at the net is spectacular. He's a tremendous player."

Hoeland also demonstrated his developing mental toughness on the court by coming through when he was a marked man at the MCT. "I was the No. 1 seed coming into the county championship and that actually makes it worse because you're expected to win," explained Hoeland.

"I felt a little extra pressure because if you don't win it's like a big failure. I was nervous. If possible I try not to worry about the outcome of the match. It was special to win it a second time in a row."

A major motivation for Hoeland was making sure he held up his end of the bargain for the team. "If you're playing Middle States, the outcome of the match doesn't mean as much as when you're on a team. The team depends on me," said Hoeland.

"We're deep, we're a bunch of good players playing at a high level. This was the first time the school has had a sweep at the MCT so that was pretty neat. We're all good friends, we've known each other for a while."

Hoeland is looking to continue his progress as the team makes a drive to repeat its success of last year. "I'm just working on improving everything about my game," asserted Hoeland. "We definitely want to do as well as last year. We feel we're just as good as last year."

And with a growing Hoeland at third singles, a repeat of last year's success could well be in the cards.

—Bill Alden

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Lalli Loses Family Battle vs WW/P-N But PHS Boys' Lacrosse Not Fazed

As the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team entered its showdown last Wednesday with visiting WW/P-N, PHS goalie Chris Lalli had some inside knowledge of the challenge posed by the Knights' powerful attack.

Lalli's cousin, attacker Matt Lalli, came into the game as WW/P-N's leading scorer with 18 goals and 9 assists. With the two families being close and the cousins having played together for many summers, the Little Tiger senior knew that the game could come down to a duel with his high-scoring cousin.

In a riveting, back-and-forth contest that was tied 6-6 at half and 9-9 after three periods, the Lallis indeed played key roles in the proceedings. The WW/P-N Lalli had five goals while the PHS Lalli came up with several crucial saves.

With the game on the line in the waning moments, it was a Matt Lalli pass to Eric Su that led to the decisive goal as the Knights edged PHS 10-9, snapping the Tigers seven-game winning streak. WW/P-N's hard-earned triumph left them at 6-1 (3-0 Bianchi) while PHS dropped to 8-2 (5-1 Bianchi).

Afterward, the PHS netminder, who ended the day with 17 saves, grudgingly admitted that his cousin had won this battle.

"Matt's a great player," said Lalli as he stood near the Little Tigers' bench. "It's one of those things we always joke about and in playing against each other for three years it's going to go both ways. You can say that this year he got the best of me but last year he would have to say the same thing about me."

While PHS may have stumbled, Lalli believes that the team can learn from the setback. "It wasn't one of those games where you could sit back and relax and say you've got this wrapped up," said Lalli. "We would get a one-two goal lead and then they would press back. I think it helps us to see that you have to be there the whole game."

In the view of PHS head coach Peter Stanton, the main lesson of the day came down to

efficiency as much as intensity. "It's not a matter of working harder, it's a matter of working smarter," said Stanton, who got a hat trick from James Kadar against WW/P-N and two goals each from Bennett Murphy and Justin Strasburger.

"We had too many guys who tried to do too many things, we didn't play within our team schemes. It was about us, we didn't take care of the ball."

Stanton had no qualms, however, about the effort of his goalie. "That's just what Chris does everyday," said Stanton, whose 9-3 club beat Montgomery 12-6 on May 1 and lost 17-7 to Lawrenceville on May 5.

"It's kind of like when we had Whitney Hayes, you'd be watching the game and you'd think that's what he does six days a week. But then a year later when I watch a tape of him, I say wow, how good was he."

As PHS looks ahead to games at WW/P-S on May 9 and Hunterdon Central on May 12, Lalli thinks the Little Tigers can leave Stanton with some highlights to savor. "We definitely have to keep our intensity the whole way," said Lalli. "You have to work hard and play through the fourth quarter. I think we can come back and play our best games of the season."

—Bill Alden



IN FOCUS: Princeton High goalie Chris Lalli makes a save in the Little Tigers' early season loss to Columbia High. Lalli made 17 saves last Wednesday as PHS fell 10-9 to WW/P-N in a key Bianchi Division clash. The Little Tigers, now 9-3, play at WW/P-S on May 9 and at Hunterdon Central on May 12.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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LEARNING CURVE: Hun School baseball head coach Bill McQuade gives junior Conor Godfrey some pitching tips in Hun's 10-3 loss to Peddie last Friday.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

Hun Baseball Using Hectic Schedule To Help Gain Much Needed Experience

The Hun School baseball team has been kept very busy lately, barely getting a chance to catch its breath between games.

From April 30 through May 5, the Raiders played four games and the squad is slated to play five more games in the next week.

As far as Raider head coach Bill McQuade is concerned, the steady diet of action is exactly what his young team needs to grow into a winner.

"That's a lot of games for a high school ball club, particularly when your shallow in pitching," said McQuade after the Raiders fell 10-3 to Peddie last Friday.

"We're going to test the heart of the team a little bit. The more they play, the more pressure situations they get into, the better."

The Raiders, who improved to 6-5 after beating Princeton Day 5-4 last Monday, have demonstrated plenty of persistence if not a lot of offense. "We're not hitting the ball very well right now," acknowledged McQuade, whose 2002 squad went 14-6 and won the state Prep A title.

"They never quit, we preach that. I'm not discouraged at all. Each day we want to grow some way and learn from our mistakes so we won't repeat them."

One of McQuade's young guns showing the most growth is sophomore first baseman Gene Pavitt, who had five RBIs in Hun's 5-4 win over Blair on April 30 and led the team with 15 through 11 games.

"Gene is a very good hitter,"

said McQuade, who has been guiding the Raiders for 33 seasons. "He's hitting the ball very well, he's come through for us a lot in the clutch. We're streaky but he's probably the most consistent hitter we have on the team right now."

McQuade has also received offensive production from shortstop Matt Stillitano, outfielder/pitcher Steve Garrison, and second baseman Mark Kvarta.

The Raiders' pitching has been dominated by the smooth lefty Garrison, who is 4-1 on the season. Jon Butts has two wins and Eli Obus has given the squad some good innings at times.

In upcoming action, the Raiders play at Hightstown on May 6, host Lawrenceville on

May 7, have an away game at Mercersburg on May 10, play in the state Prep tournament on May 12, and host South Brunswick on May 13.

While McQuade admits that his inexperienced squad is going through some growing pains, he's not going to let them use their relative youth as an excuse.

"We keep telling the kids that it doesn't matter how old you are, you have to get the job done," added McQuade with a smile.

"You fail more often than you succeed in this game. We're here to teach them to play the game the way it's meant to be played and to realize that there is a fine line between failure and success."

—Bill Alden

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PDS Boys' Tennis Is Progressing As It Builds Foundation for Future

As his Princeton Day School boys' tennis team hosted Princeton High last Thursday, PDS head coach Rome Campbell went from court to court passing tidbits of advice through the fence to his players.

With a program working several freshmen into the mix, the longtime Panther head coach knows that he will need to impart plenty of his wisdom to his young charges as he goes through his 20th year at the helm of the PDS squad.

"We're playing as many as four freshmen in some matches so we're very young," said Campbell, whose club lost 4-1 to a PHS squad coming off a third-straight Mercer County Tournament (MCT) title earlier in the week. "Our schedule is formidable. We play some top opponents and right now we're just not there with them. We have a long way to go."

While Campbell is not happy with the team's 3-6 record, he is far from discouraged about

its prospects. "We've seen signs of progress," said Campbell, whose squad rebounded from the loss to PHS to beat Pennington 4-1 on May 2 and Blair 3-2 on May 3. "We have Jonathan Headley back from injury. He's played number one singles for two years so having him back should definitely help us."

Campbell is also looking for more of a contribution from his freshmen. "We feel the freshman who has made the biggest progress is Seth Stein," added Campbell, whose club hosts Notre Dame on May 7, has an away match at Gill St. Bernards on May 9, and then hosts Edison on May 13.

"He's playing first doubles with Trevor [Campbell] and they have the only winning record on the team. Ethan Buschbaum is a promising singles player who should see more action."

One underclassman who is giving the Panthers a lift this

spring is sophomore Vikram Gupta, who has moved to third singles from doubles. "Vikram has made the biggest improvement on the team in terms of match toughness," asserted Campbell, whose team placed sixth of 15 teams at the MCT.

"He's really starting to play to his potential. Vikram at number three singles is the key. If we can get a split at number one and two singles and a split in doubles, we can win those 3-2 matches if Vikram comes through. We really need Jon and Yash Jafari (number two singles) to start winning some matches."

But no matter what final record the team comes up with this spring, Campbell believes he is building a good foundation for success down the road. "We have nine good freshmen in the program and they're going to see a lot of action after our seniors move on," said Campbell. "I think you'll see a lot of movement and improvement by those players in the future."

—Bill Alden



HEADS UP: Princeton Day's Jon Headley prepares to hit a back hand in his loss last Thursday to Marc Nichols of Princeton High. PDS lost the match to PHS but rebounded to beat Pennington and Blair to improve to 3-6. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PDS Girls' Lax Primed For the Tourney Despite Recent 3-Game Losing Streak

It hasn't been smooth sailing May 9 and at WW/P-S on May 10.

for the Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse team as it prepares to play in the upcoming state Prep A tournament.

Last Thursday, the Panthers fell 16-6 to Lawrenceville, the fourth-seeded team in the tournament. PDS followed the setback to the Big Red by losing at third-seeded Kent Place 9-7 on May 2 and then dropping a 14-7 decision to visiting Oak Knoll, the No. 2 seed, last Monday.

While a three-game losing streak would not seem to be the way to build momentum coming into the playoffs, PDS head coach Jill Thomas, whose 5-6 club is seeded fifth, isn't about to get rattled.

"We're a top five team and with a couple of breaks this game could've been different," said Thomas after the Panthers' loss to Oak Knoll.

"On Friday, we went up to Kent Place and got caught in the rain and lost 9-7. With 10 minutes left in that game, anything could've happened. I've got to be pretty pleased with where we are. We've had a look at these teams now."

PDS will get a crack at revenge against one of the higher seeds as it will play at Lawrenceville on May 13 in the state quarters.

Although the Panthers aren't piling up wins, they are producing a solid brand of lacrosse. "We pass the ball well and play good defense," said Thomas, who got two goals each from Katie Weber and Molly Jamieson against Oak Knoll.

"I think that's the bottom line, that's what we have to do. We have to keep working on the little things and fine tune our game."

The Panthers get a chance for some further preparation as they play at Pennington on

Genny Lescroart. "They've made sacrifices and brought our level of play up. They've set a standard."

During the senior day celebration after the Oak Knoll game, which was the team's final regular season home game, Thomas said the seniors vowed to do some damage in the state tourney and play again at home.

"I sure hope so, that's why you coach," said Thomas reflecting on the pledge by her seniors. "I think that they want to do their best. I hope we finish as well as we've played all year."

—Bill Alden

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Softball: Paced by an early offensive surge, Hun beat Hightstown 7-2 last Monday. The Raiders scored five runs in the first two innings and pitcher Emily Rosenthal only gave up three hits as the squad improved to 7-7. Hun will host Peddie on May 9 before playing in the state Prep A tournament.

Boys' Lacrosse: A balanced scoring attack led the Raiders to 13-9 win over Voorhees last Monday. Joe Campanella and Alex Green each scored four goals while Jordan Gottlieb added three and Matt Loy two as Hun moved to 8-3 on the season. The Raiders have road games at Montgomery High on May 7, at Pennington School on May 9, and at Mercersburg on May 10 before playing in the state Prep A tournament.

PDS

Baseball: Despite a solid day at the plate by Rajeev Sharma, PDS lost 5-4 to Hun last Monday. Sharma knocked in two runs as the Panthers fell to 6-7 on the year. PDS will host Pennington on May 7 and play at Trenton High on May 9 in addition to competing in the state Prep B tournament.

Boys' Lacrosse: Paced by a balanced scoring attack and a solid performance by goalie Kenny Miller, the Panthers topped Dwight-Englewood 12-4 last Monday in the opening round of the state Prep B tournament. Laddie Sanford, Russell Joy, Will Dewey, and Ross Carmichael each scored two goals while Miller recorded 14 saves in the cage as PDS moved to 5-5. The Panthers play at WW/P-S on May 7 and at Montgomery on May 9 before playing at Montclair Kimberley on May 12 in the Prep B state semifinals.

PHS

Baseball: PHS was blanked 9-0 by WW/P-S last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers, now 1-9, plays at Hamilton on May 7 before playing home games against Hightstown on May 8 and WW/P-N on May 9.

St. Paul's Golf Outing To Be Held May 12

The Church of Saint Paul is holding its annual golf outing on May 12 at the Trenton Country Club.

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PHS Football Supporters Holding Car Wash May 10

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 7

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

Noon: Patricia Davila, flute, and Elaine Christy, harp; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Film, *The Wedding Gift*; Public Library. Registration required: (609) 924-9529.

8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey American Dancers; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 8

5 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: *Uncle Vanya*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9

5 to 7 p.m.: Rocky Hill Community Book Sale; 62 Washington Street. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus; Lawrence High School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 10

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Heirloom Plant Sale; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Waldorf May Fair; Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II, and Fusion Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Folksingers Ellis Paul and Vance Gilbert; Unitarian Universalist Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Sunday, May 11

3:30 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra Mother's Day Concert; Trenton Marriott at Lafayette Yard.

4 p.m.: Steinway Society Musicales featuring pianist Donald Dolan; Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Monday, May 12

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Municipal Complex, 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Violinist Mark O'Connor and his Hot Swing Trio; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 13

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "A Pedagogical Renaissance in Science Grounded in Mathematics and Philosophy," by Francesco Perrulli, headmaster of Princeton Latin Academy; Princeton University, 185 Nassau Street, Room 219.

Wednesday, May 14

7:30 p.m.: State Plan Review Advisory Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: *Uncle Vanya*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *The Glass Menagerie*; Hun School Auditorium; 176 Edgerstoune Road. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16

5 to 7 p.m.: Rocky Hill Community Book Sale; 62 Washington Street. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: "Broadway to Galway" benefit concert with Claran Sheehan; St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *You Never Know*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Folksingers Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette; Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, May 17

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir spring concert; Richardson Auditorium.

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OBITUARIES



Robert W. Sinkler

Robert "Bobby" Walter Sinkler, 86, of Princeton, died May 2 at home.

A native of Summerville, S.C., he was a graduate of Bordentown Military Institute and Rutgers University with a major in economics and sociology.

He served for three years during World War II as a technical staff sergeant in the 429th Medical Ambulance Battalion. He earned a Certificate for Physical Therapy from the State Board of Medical Examiners, and a substitute teacher's certificate from Mercer County for all grades and subjects.

He retired after 36 years as an athletic trainer at Princeton University. He was the playground director for the Princeton Recreation Department for 20 years in the summer program and supervisor for all Princeton playgrounds for five years. He began serving as a substitute teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools in 1960 and was a part-time physical education instructor at John Witherspoon School and St. Paul's. He also coached Little League teams for 10 years and umpired New Jersey high school track meets until his death.

He served as a member of the Princeton Township Recreation Committee for ten years, and on New Jersey Governor Robert Meyner's Recreation Advisory Committee for three years.

He campaigned for Princeton Township Committee in 1954 and was Princeton's Man of the Week in Town Topics in 1955. He was invited to the inauguration of President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

In 1972, he was given the Amateur Award by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. In 1975, he was selected as an athletic trainer for the Pan-American Games in Mexico City, and for the Olympic Games in Montreal in July, 1976. In that connection he attended a reception at the White House to honor the United States Olympic Teams and Jesse Owens.

He was given the Princeton University Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton in 1977. The Friends of Princeton University Hockey honored him in 1981. The All-American Football Foundation gave him its Top Athletic Trainer Award in 1999.

He was an honorary member of the Princeton University classes of 1938, 1962 and 1978.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and a longtime member of Trinity Episcopal Church, where he is remembered as a captain of the New Building Campaign, an usher, and the golf expert at the rummage sales.

Husband of the late Phyllis Furey Sinkler, he is survived by three daughters, Joyce S. Robinson, Carol E. Sinkler and Ellen S. Gideon; and three grandchildren.

The family will hold a memorial service on May 10 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Arrangements are by the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

Edward A. Dowey

Dr. Edward A. Dowey Jr., 85, of Princeton, died May 5 at Princeton Medical Center from complications of Parkinson's Disease. He was professor of Christian doctrine emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He was a scholar and historian of the Reformed theological tradition.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he graduated with a B.A. summa cum laude from Lafayette College in 1940. He earned a B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1943 and an M.A. from Columbia University in 1947. He went to Europe to do his doctoral work with the theologian Emil Brunner and received his Th.D. from the University of Zurich in 1949.

After his return from Europe, he began the professional work of his lifetime, teaching. He was instructor at Lafayette College from 1949 to 1951 and assistant professor at Columbia University from 1951 to 1954, engaged chiefly in the history of religions. In 1954 he joined the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary as associate professor of church history, where he taught until returning to Princeton in 1957. He joined the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty that year as a professor of Christian doctrine and was named the Archibald Alexander Professor of the History of Christian Doctrine in 1982. He retired from the faculty in 1988 and was named professor emeritus.

He received honorary degrees from Lafayette College, Lewis and Clark University, and Coe College.

Among the courses popular with his students were those on John Calvin and Martin Luther. His book, *The Knowledge of God in Calvin's Theology*, is considered one of the best introductions to the study of Calvin.

Although his professional home was in the academy, he was also a churchman, committed to serving the Presbyterian Church throughout his career. He was ordained to ministry in the Presbyterian Church by the Presbytery of Lackawanna in 1943, and served as a U.S. Navy chaplain for three years.

He served on the Joint Committee on Church Union and on the Task Force on the Confessional Nature of the Church for the Presbyterian Church, and on the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; a son, Edward, of Pound Ridge, N.Y.; a daughter, Elizabeth, of Medford, Mass.; a brother, William, of Malibu, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary on Saturday, May 31 at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Edward A. Dowey Jr. Prize in Reformation Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, c/o the Vice President for Seminary Relations, P.O. Box 821, Princeton 08542-0803; or to the National Parkinson Foundation, Inc., Development Department, 1501 N.W. 9th Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33136-1494.

Antonio D'Angelo

Antonio D'Angelo, 76, of Princeton, died May 3 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Roccamandolfi, Italy, he had been a Princeton resident for 45 years.

He retired after 35 years with Princeton University.

He loved spending time with

his family, especially his grandchildren, and found great enjoyment in his vegetable garden.

Predeceased by his wife, Cristina, he is survived by three sons, Ludovico of Ewing, Claudio of Lawrenceville, and Dino of Lawrenceville; two sisters, Filomena Challella of Princeton and Pierina Scasseria of Australia; two brothers, one in Italy and one in Canada; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 7, at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Kimble Funeral Home.



Richard M. Ludwig

Richard M. Ludwig, 82, of Princeton, died April 28 at home. He was emeritus professor of English at Princeton University and the former associate University librarian for rare books and special collections.

Born in Reading, Pa., he received his A.B. in English from the University of Michigan in 1942 and his M.A. from Harvard University in 1943.

After serving in the Army during World War II, he returned to Harvard University and earned a Ph.D. in English in 1950. He joined Princeton's Department of English faculty in 1950 as an instructor and was named a full professor in 1968. In 1974, he was appointed head of the University library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

An authority on American literature, he was credited with expanding the library's special collections, particularly holdings of significant 20th-century American authors. Under his leadership from 1974 to 1986, the collections grew dramatically, with large and important acquisitions of works by Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Allan Tate, John Keats, Sir Thomas More, Aldous Huxley, Woodrow Wilson, Adlai Stevenson, and Allen Dulles. He managed the expansion of the staff and the department's quarters, including the construction of the Milberg exhibition gallery and the Seeley Mudd Manuscript Library.

He was regarded as an outstanding teacher and academic adviser whose students stayed in touch with him throughout their adult lives, said Stephen Ferguson, a colleague. In 2001, one of his former students, Michael Spence, the winner of the Nobel Prize in economics, established the Richard M. Ludwig Endowment Fund for the purchase of rare books and manuscripts for the University library. The New York collector Leonard Milberg, a member of Princeton's class of 1953, donated major collections, one in American poetry and one in Irish poetry, to the library in Mr. Ludwig's honor.

He was the recipient of many University awards, including a Bicentennial Preceptorship and the McCosh Faculty Fellowship.

The son of the late Ralph O. Ludwig and Millie M. Ludwig, he has no survivors.

At his request, there will be no memorial service. The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

David T. Sheppard

David T. Sheppard, 30, of Princeton, died May 2 in Lawrenceville.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he was a graduate of Lawrenceville High School. He attended Mercer County Community College and Rutgers University.

He was employed by Petsmart in West Windsor, where he was honored as Employee of the Year.

He was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Marilyn McCabe and Dr. J. Brandt McCabe of Princeton; his father and step-mother, Dr. Gerald T. Sheppard and Anne Sheppard of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada; two brothers, Stephen of Toronto and Jonathan of Princeton; a sister, Elisabeth Leggett of Toronto; his maternal grandmother, Marie Rohrig of Santa Ana, Calif.; and his paternal grandparents, Thomas and Emma Sheppard of San Pablo, Calif.

A memorial service will be held May 9 at 12 noon at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Visiting hours will be Thursday, May 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Alliance for Mentally Ill of Mercer County, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville 08648.

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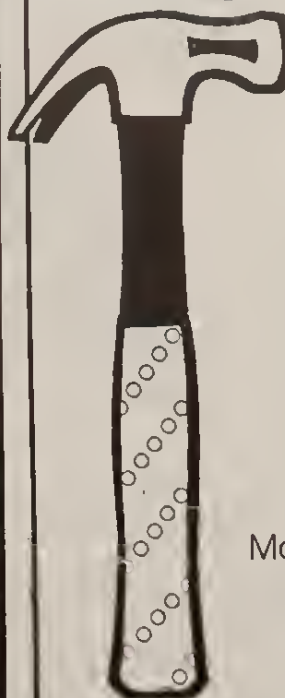
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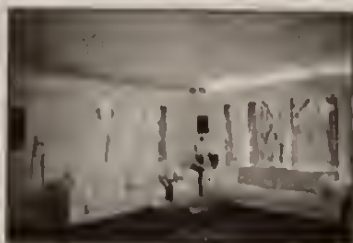


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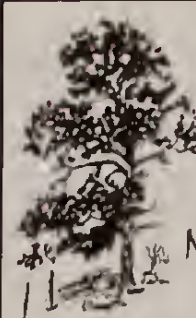
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House of the Week



The red brick exterior, handsomely accented with black shutters and doors, sets the pleasing tone for this well maintained Princeton Township home. Built in 1956 for the current owner, the attractively appointed interiors of this residence bask in the morning and afternoon sun. The large living room is focused on a fireplace with Colonial-style mantel. The adjoining dining room opens onto the surprising sunroom addition, creating a wonderful series of entertaining spaces. Three corner bedrooms on the upper level share an inviting large bath with attractive vintage tile. The master bedroom has its own half-bath. On the lower level are the family room, large full bath, and access to the two-car garage. The basement has laundry and is actively used for sewing, household management, and shop projects. Located near schools and shopping on a deep lot with shade and privacy.

\$645,000

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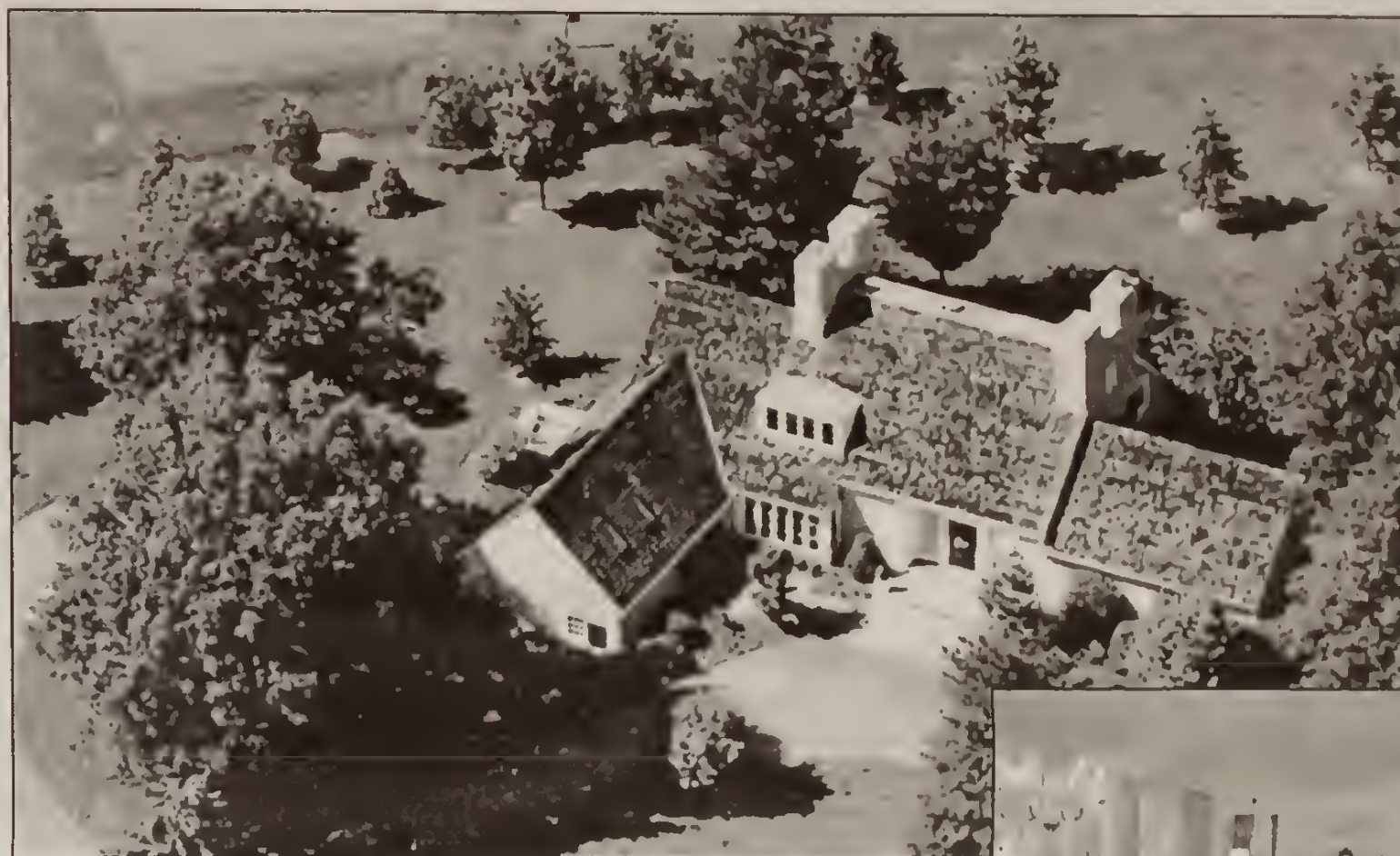
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A GOLFER'S PARADISE... Overlooking the Bedens Brook Club



There is a wonderful glow that suffuses this lovely home on Montgomery's exclusive Rolling Hill Road, and it comes not merely from the exquisite fireplaces that warm the formal living room and the dramatic library! Rather, it is an aura that has developed through two owners who lovingly cared for and lavished extraordinary appointments upon this distinguished four or five bedroom residence.

One step inside the stunning entry reveals a wealth of fine detailing. Hardwood floors, polished to a deep radiance, flow underfoot in the formal rooms. Crown moldings bestow distinction on the high-ceilinged rooms. Light pervades through the floor-to-ceiling French doors and windows. A brand new cook's kitchen designed down to the last detail by the demanding owner is literally the frosting on the cake!

There's a spacious, gracious first floor master suite and three bedrooms over the main house with two more full baths. A separate suite over the three-car garage offers options for at-home work, inlaws, teenagers, or au pairs! Separate bath and entrance make this ideal.

The deep green fairways of the adjoining golf course delight the eye and preserve the quietude, vista and beauty of the house and its surroundings.

Please call Judson Henderson to see this. It's a great opportunity for **\$1,495,000**



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NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



This lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial is on a quiet street in the Riverside area, just a few blocks from the campus and Nassau Street. Hardwood floors throughout, living room with fireplace, family room with bay window, gas heat, central air conditioning and a screened porch all make this house very special. The interior has just been expertly painted and is ready for the next owner to move in.

\$550,000



www.stockton-realtor.com



PRINCETON BORO HOME: For rent. Large, charming 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 story duplex. Wood floors, country kitchen, tile baths, porch, deck, large, grassy yard. Quiet tree-lined street. One block to everything. \$2600/month. Call Hal (609) 688-8414 4-30-21

PRINCETON BORO CONDO: For sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely, bright end-unit. Cathedral ceilings. Income restrictions apply. Realtors welcome. \$223,5000. Call (609) 921-3590 4-30-21

LANDSCAPER: Help keep our outside beautiful: pruning, transplanting, weeding etc. Flexible hours. Ideal for experienced student, retiree, or moonlighter. Also needed: handyman for general household repairs as needed. Call (732) 297-1254 4-30-21

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SUMMER/FALL RENTAL: In Princeton. 2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, beautiful living room, porch/patio. Superb property! Asking \$2400/month plus utilities. Call Mike (609) 688-9199 4-30-21

FURNISHED ROOM: For rent. Available May 16. Ideal location. Walking distance to campus and downtown. \$625/month. Utilities included (heat, air-conditioning, electric and water). Call (609) 683-9511 4-30-21

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Beautifully renovated. Everything new laundry on premises, off street parking. Walk everywhere location. No pets, no smoking. \$1900/month. 921-3834 4-30-21

FOR RENT PRINCETON: One bedroom apartment in a house in Battleground Park area. Fully equipped kitchen, separate entrance, off street parking, complete privacy. \$1100/month plus utilities. Available May 15. (609) 933-6176 4-30

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED: For one adult and two teens from England. Would like to rent 2/3 bedroom, fully furnished accommodation for July and August in or near Princeton. Tel. in UK 011 441 225 471 119. Email: Lydia@Macqueen.org.uk 5-7-31

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LOCATION LOCATION! End unit. Brand new wooded prime lot, 2 story w/3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage. Excellent school system, eat-in kitchen with 42" upgraded cabinets, counter tops, sinks and floor. Extra large master bedroom with sitting area, walk-in closet. \$328,800. Call Karma at Re/Max of Princeton at (609) 452-1887 ext 138 or (888) 896-5276 pager 5-7

PRINCETON BORO HOUSE: For sale or rent. 4 BR, LR, DR, FR, 2.5 baths, den/office, EIK, garage, AC, fenced yard. Walk to everything. Available immediately. No smoking, no pets. References. Long or short term. \$3300 plus utilities. Call 921-6434 5-7

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, May 10, 8 am to 25/27 Maclean St (off Witherspoon St). Furniture, bikes, clothing, crafts, vintage sewing machine, washer, dryer, treadmill, and other sports equipment. 5-7

1985 OLDS FOR SALE: Custom cruiser V8 station wagon. Super smooth ride. New transmission, new tires, 123,000 miles. Started immediately cold mornings. As is for \$888. Please call Owner (609) 924-0269 5-7

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PRINCETON GREENES: Spacious, well maintained end unit in prime location. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, LR, DR, EIK, large deck, central air, fireplace, carpets and wood floors. Basement, 2 car garage, all appliances, W/D, tennis, and playground. Close to train. No pets. \$2750/month plus utilities. Call (609) 716-1164 5-7

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Littlebrook area, 3/4 BR, 2-1/2 BA spacious ranch, fully updated, gourmet kitchen, finished basement—possible home office.

2 car garage, pool, featured on
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Diane "Donna" Reichard

Peyton Associates is pleased to announce that Diane "Donna" Reichard has joined our Princeton Office. Donna has been a resident of Princeton Township for forty-two years, many of which she has spent at her lovely residence overlooking Carnegie Lake. She has been a real estate sales associate since 1974 and is a member of Mercer County MLS, Garden State MLS and state and national realtor boards. As a realtor, she is a member of the Mercer County Bar Association Real Estate Section. Long active in politics, Donna was for ten years legislative aide to Senator Dick Zimmer and subsequently to Senator Jack Ewing. She served as Community Liaison for Senator Richard LaRossa. Donna has held elected positions in numerous political, social, religious and fundraising organizations. With her background in real estate, community involvement and legislative aide work, which often entailed helping constituents with real property issues, Donna has unusual insight and skills to address client concerns in buying and selling homes. Well familiar with Princeton's unique "town and gown" scene, she is also knowledgeable of surrounding area communities in Mercer and nearby counties and will handle your real estate needs in all areas with confidence, efficiency and discretion.

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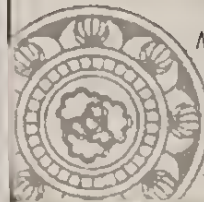


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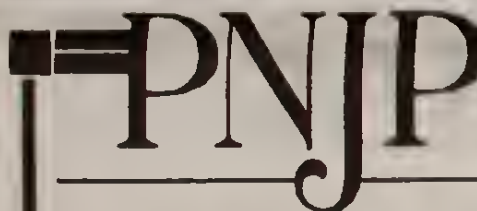
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HOPEWELL — Beautiful, upgraded end-unit town house with hardwood floors on first floor. Two story Living room, formal Dining Room, large white Kitchen opening to the Family room with upgraded marble fireplace and sliding doors to the fenced yard. Balcony off the vaulted ceiling Master Bedroom. Two car garage and so much more. Call Joan Eisenberg to learn many more details **\$357,900**



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PLAINSBORO — Best Townhouse value in Princeton Landing! Light and bright, freshly painted with 2 Master Bedrooms, Atrium surrounded by mature landscaping, Kitchen with oak cabinets, Pergo-style floors, new stove and refrigerator. Also, a full basement, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and more. Many community amenities and close proximity to all transportation. For more details call Joan Eisenberg. **\$354,600**

PLAINSBORO — Bright, neutral and updated 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath home with full Basement, white Kitchen with granite counters await the new owners of this lovely Princeton Landing Town home. Jack and Jill Bathroom, fireplace and 2 car garage. Many community amenities and conveniently located near train and major highways. Call Joan Eisenberg for more details **\$419,900**



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Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill

\$679,000

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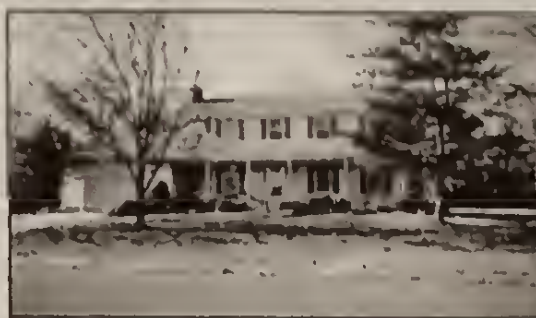


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PRINCETON The right price. The right home for you. You won't need to do a thing to this stunning end unit town home at Fieldwood Manor. This architectural delight has hardwood floors, gleaming white gourmet kitchen, and a master bedroom suite on the first floor. A spacious loft office is on the second floor along with two additional bedrooms and bath. Enjoy the beautiful new paver patio with decorator landscape wall & cedar steps & rail. Finished basement with storage areas. All this...and it's Princeton, too.

Lawrenceville

\$429,900



Call 924-1600
Marketed by Kay Swalm

Move right into this wonderful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home. Located on a private cul-de-sac with a large deck for summer entertaining. You must see to believe all the great space this home has to offer.

Princeton

\$425,000



Call 924-1600
Marketed by Robin Wallack

CHECK THIS OUT! This four bedroom Princeton ranch has curved walls, glass block and many other custom features. It is easy to tell that an architect lives here! Family room and living room create a warm and friendly feeling — an accurate reflection of the current owner's themselves. The eat-in-kitchen is large, as is the dining room and both are oriented toward the deck and garden. A flexible floor plan encourages entertaining small or large groups with equal ease. Don't miss this great opportunity to live well in a house well priced.

Princeton

\$418,900



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Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz

Fabulous location with the charm of yesteryear! All hardwood floors with new windows throughout! 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, and an in-town location!

Princeton

\$379,000



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Wonderful in town living at its finest! This rear unit is a 2 bedroom, 3 full bath with a full basement and a 1 car detached garage. It has been updated from top to bottom with additional finished 3rd floor!

Princeton

\$275,000



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Throw your car keys away! This delightful duplex is a stone's throw from town and University, shopping and all bus lines. It really couldn't be more convenient to all that Princeton has to offer. Wonderful open spaces contribute to easy living and gracious entertaining. Sliding glass doors from the living room open to a nice deck which overlooks a wonderfully deep backyard. More like a house than a condo, this is a great opportunity!

West Windsor

\$849,900



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Glorious 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath brick-front colonial in Westminster Estates, backing a green belt. Grand two-story entry, elegant living room with fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, expanded family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, first floor in-law suite and library. Carpeting and walls are neutral, and basement is full and tall and it sits on .84 acre.

Hamilton

\$485,000



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Marilyn "Lynne" Durkee

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Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes

\$945,000

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Listed at \$1,150,000

Marketed by Susan Gordon

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Princeton. Bring your imagination to this charming Colonial! Fabulous double lot for expansion or possible 2nd building lot. This cozy home includes living room with brick fireplace and enclosed sun room/patio. Beautiful view of the garden and backyard from the dining room bay window. Step down den boasts built-in shelving with door to greenhouse.

PRT3118

Listed at \$525,000

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Lawrence. On 12 acres, this Georgian home's interior is a tribute to timeless, traditional elegance of unparalleled craftsmanship.

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William Chulamanis

PRT0352



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Marketed by
Susan Gordon

PRT0392



Lawrence. Charming Colonial on premium lot/backs to woods. Custom oak wood flooring/matching tile. Family room with fireplace.

\$420,000

Marketed by

William Chulamanis

PRT3111



Pennington. Lovely Colonial with 4 BDR, 2.5 baths, family room w/gas fireplace. Spacious rear deck with fish pond below it.

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Belle Mead

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Hillsborough

COLONIAL, 4BR, 4BA \$670,000
2-story foyer. Designer EIK w/alc. Living rm & dining rm w/hardwood floors. Family rm w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling. MBR w/day ceiling. 2 staircases. IG pool. VT # D4059TT

East Windsor

BI-LEVEL, 4BR, 2.5BA \$354,900
Formal living room & dining room. Spacious FR. Lrg EIK. MBR w/dressing area. Hardwood floors. 2 fireplaces. Forced hot air Central AC. Home warranty. VT # D3950TT

Lowranceville

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA \$599,900
Cul-de-sac. Recessed lighting. Fireplace. Cathedral ceiling. Woodwork columns & arches. Built-in shelves & cabinets. Attic. Security sys. Home warranty. VT # D4059TT

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BI-LEVEL, 3BR, 2BA \$279,900
Almost 1/2 acre. Kitchen w/alc. & breakfast room. Fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. Screened patio. Riding arena incl. Finished full basement. Home warranty. VT # D3760TT

Lowranceville

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA \$432,500
MBR w/full BA. Large eat-in kitchen. BA. Jacuzzis. Skylights. Walk-in closet. Window treatments. Fireplace. Deck. Storage shed. Full basement. Attached 2-car garage. VT # D4076TT

Franklin Park

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA \$235,900
Eat-in LR w/fireplace. MBR w/walk-in closet & vaulted ceilings. LR & foyer w/hardwood floors. Cathedral ceilings. Patio. County pool. Home warranty. Maint \$153. VT # D3970TT

Lowranceville

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA \$429,900
MBR w/full bath. Cathedral ceilings. Skylights. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. Deck. Garage. Security system. Central AC. Full basement. Attached garage. VT # D4158TT

Hamilton Square

CAPE COD, 4BR, 1BA \$249,900
Overlaid living rm. Overlaid kitchen. Wind treatments. Newer electrical service. Large deep backyard. Covered rear patio. Priced for quick sale. Home warranty. VT # D3154TT

Lowranceville

RANCH, 3BR, 2BA \$359,000
Eat-in kitchen. MBR w/full bath. Hardwood floors. Window treatments. Woodburning stove. Fenced-in yard. Deck. 1-car garage. Home warranty. VT # D4156TT

Highistown

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA \$159,900
LR w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. DR w/bay window & priv. toilet. MBR w/walk-in closet & full bath. Cathedral ceiling. Custom wood treatments. Skylights. Home warranty. VT # D3145TT

Lowranceville

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA \$294,900
EIK. Lrg den/office area. MBR w/walk-in closet. Freshly painted. Fireplace. Cath ceilings. Walk-in closet. IG pool. Patio. Attached garage. Partly finished. Maint \$155. VT # D4075TT

Highistown

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA \$154,900
Brickmill Mills. 1st floor unit. MBR w/walk-in closet. Bay window. Lots of closet space & chairs. New tile & D. Wind trims. PPL. 1/2 acre. Priced for quick sale. Home warranty. VT # D3149TT

Lowranceville

CONDO, 1BR, 1BA \$129,900
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Kendall Park

RANCH, 4BR, 2BA \$284,900
LR & DR w/Berber carpeting. EIK w/alc. & ample cabinet space. Updated MBR. Lrg fenced-in backyard. 1-car attached garage. Home warranty. VT # D3168TT

Lowranceville

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA \$227,000
Eagles Chase. Well-maintained. All appl's incl. FR. Vaulted ceilings. Cath ceilings. Walk-in closet. Wind trims. Private balcony. Open porch. VT # D3163TT

Lowranceville

RANCH, 3BR, 1BA \$254,000
EIK. Living rm. Dining rm. Den. Poss 4th BR. New appl's. New driveway & road. Fenced yard. Storage shed. New CAC. Garage. July 2003 occupancy. VT # D3247TT

Monmouth Junction

CONTEMPORARY, 4BR, 2.5BA \$549,900
Near SD. Formal dining rm. Large living rm. Upd full BA's. Skylights. Window treatments. Thermal window. Private yard w/deck & strg shed. VT # D4103TT

Lowranceville

COLONIAL, 3BR, 1BA \$449,000
Well-maint. Large LR w/fireplace. Large DR. Kit w/granite countertops & solid maple cabinets. Skylights. Terrace. Flagstone patio. 1-car garage. VT # D3169TT

Monmouth Junction

BI-LEVEL, 3BR, 2BA \$499,000
2-story foyer. Large kitchen w/island. MBR w/walk-in closet & sitting area. Hardwood floors. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Prol. landscaped. Near NYC trans. VT # D3968TT

Lowranceville

CARRIAGE, 3BR, 2.5BA \$309,900
Front LR & DR. Kit w/upd cherry cabinets. FR w/2-story ceiling. Lots of windows. Remd living. Backs to woods. Open porch. Patio. Home warranty. VT # D3146TT

Monmouth Junction

BI-LEVEL, 3BR, 2BA \$350,000
1 acre. Newer kitchen w/tile floor. Large living & dining areas. Family rm w/wood stove. Hardwood floors. AC pool. Patio. Deck. Home warranty. VT # D3930TT

Virtual Tours and by Appointment

Monmouth Junction

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA \$269,900
Monmouth Walk. Remold kit. Living rm w/fireplace. Custom appliances. Remd living. Sliders leading to deck. Finished basement w/Berber carpeting. Maint \$155. VT # D4206TT

Somerset

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA \$249,900
Dead end. Breakfast bar. Appliances remain. Large living rm w/fireplace. Sliders to patio. Central AC. Attached garage. Year systems warranty. Maint \$133. VT # C4905TT

Plainsboro

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA \$329,900
Den/4th BR. BA. Jacuzzis. Remd living. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closet. New roof. In-ground pool. Deck. 70 gall. HWH. Home warranty. Maint \$285. VT # D4141TT

South Brunswick

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA \$579,900
Largest model. Upgraded kitchen. Master suite. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. Cathedral ceiling. Patio. Home warranty. Backs to woods. VT # D3767TT

Lowranceville

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA \$154,000
Ravenscroft. 1st floor unit. MBR w/door to sep private area. Wind treatments. Backs to preserved farm land. Patio. County pool & clubhouse. Home warranty. VT # D3161TT

Titusville

RANCH, 2BR, 1BA \$249,900
Quiet setting. 122 acres. Living room. Dining room. Updated kitchen. New siding. Large deck. Garden. Baseboard hv. Home warranty. Priced to sell. VT # D3767TT

Princeton

RANCH, 5BR, 4BA \$699,000
Open floor plan. 4 full BA's. 2 fireplaces. Hardwood floors. Newer windows. Window treatments. Large deck off kit. Shed. Lrg fin basement. Home warranty. VT # D3134TT

West Windsor

CONDO, 2BR, 1BA \$174,900
3rd floor unit. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Wind trims. Cathedral ceilings. French doors. Private balcony. IG pool. Shed. Home warranty. VT # D3797TT

Robbinsville

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2BA & 2HB \$610,000
New home. 2-story foyer. FR w/2nd staircase. MBR w/sitting room. Conservatory. 9th 1st floor ceilings. Open porch. Finished basement w/walkout. VT # D3143TT

Somerset

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA \$459,000
Full kitchen w/Corian counters. MBR w/full bath. Walk-in closet. Sec system. Skylights. Fireplace. Cathedral ceiling. Jacuzzis. Full basement. Attached garage. VT # C4895TT

Lowranceville

BI-LEVEL, 4BR, 2.5BA \$314,900
200ft deep lot. Formal DR. MBR w/full bath. Hardwood floors. New windows. Patio. Security system. Attached garage. Central AC. 1yr home warranty. VT # C4924TT

Lowranceville

CAPE COD, 4BR, 2BA \$297,000
Move-in cond. Fireplace. New winds & doors. New DW & dryer. Built-in strg. Wind trims. New fence. New siding. Open porch. Patio. Home warranty. VT # D4131TT

Lowranceville

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA \$266,900
Upgrades throughout. Kitchen w/ceramic tile floors. MBR. Cathedral ceiling. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. Skylights. Pool. Deck. CIBS. Sec sys. Maint \$156. VT # D3942TT

Lowranceville

CONDO, 2BR, 1BA \$174,900
3rd floor unit. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Wind trims. Cathedral ceilings. French doors. Private balcony. IG pool. Shed. Home warranty. VT # D3797TT



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